OF LATE RIGHT HON. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN.

A Masterpiece and a Study of Its tures of a Great Career.

London Chronicle. in the arena of our political conflicts here, said the premier, Mr. bination of most unusual gifts, but, writings in existence and one what is rarer still, a new type of personality. When he entered this house were still held by men who had re- is impossible to make a close ceived their parliamentary training in t.mate. the era of a restricted suffrage.

Mr. Chamberlain was the pioneer of him from the world of business and of or it has been translated by Profes municipal life a freshness of outlook, directness of purpose, and a certain impatience of conventional and circuitous methods. He may be said with truth to have introduced and perfected a new style of speaking, equally removed from that of either of the great masters of speech who then had the ear of the house-Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Bright. If he kept as a rule closer to the ground, he rarely diogressed, and he never lost his way. He had, indeed, at his disposal all the resources, natural and acquired, of an accomplished artist, not excluding rail- demonology, and it was important lery, sarcasm and invective. More perhaps, so it seemed to me, than any orator of our time, he gave the immand both of his materials and bimself. And, as has been the case with not a few great men, his speech the fashion and mould of his speech was with him the expression and reve lation of character.

In that striking personality-vivid masterful, resolute, tenncious-there were no blurred or nebulous outlines: there were no moods of doubt hesitation, and there were no pauses of lethargy or fear.

This is not the occasion, even if the time had yet come, to review or to attempt to pass judgment on his political career' Nor can I personally speak of him with the advantage of that special and intimate knowledge which only comes to men who have shared one another's counsels, have fought side by side year after But there are certain charac teristics stamped on his work which are independent of the vicissitudes political judgment, and some which, I think, are the more worthy of remark because he was a man severely practical aims.

The first thing I would note is th genuine sympathy which never faile him for the precarious lot of who in one way or another fell the stress and strain of our socia and industrial life. Another is the imaginative quality which suffused and colored not only his language but his ideas when he confronted the larger issues of national policy. And lastly, may I not say, no statesman of our time and perhaps of any time has surpassed him in the two good qualities of confidence and courageconfidence, buoyant and unperturbed in the justice of his cause, courage, persistent and undismayed,

steps with which he pursued it. Such a personality naturally and necessarily attracts both enthusiastic and I exchanged many blows, parmember that we never ceased to be society in Italy,

the closing years of his life should Catholic church, while not a small cluded one of the first acts of the be darkened by a great affliction. parts of the populace feel the same "law-abiding" government was to The hero of countless fights in the antagonism. age which could face with undimcould befall a man of action. The borne with manly patience and fortitude are at last over and he has been granted his release. It is fit-Ting within these walls, where the echoes of his voice seem to many of as still to linger, that we should suspend for a few hours the clash of controversy, and that we should join in acknowledgment our common debt to the life and the example of a great Englishman. beg to move that the house do now adjourn .- (Subdued cheers.)

Toronto Street Market. Toronto, July 20,-Wheat, bush. 98c; wheat, goose, bush., 92c; oates, bush., 45c to 46c; barley, bush., 65c to 64c; Hay, old, \$19.00 to \$21.00; hay new, \$17.00 to \$18.00; straw, \$16.00 to \$17.00; dressed hogs, heavy, \$9.50 to \$10.00; dressed hogs, light, \$11.50 to \$12.00;; butter, dairy, 1b., 22c to 24c; butter, creamery, 27c to 30c; eggs, doz., 28c to 30c; fowl, lb., 16c to Leo Friede's canoe is so light that 17c; chickens, spring, Pb., 30c to 35e; ducks, spring, lb., 23c to 25c; turkeys 1b., 22c to 25c; potatoes, new bushel, \$1.60 to \$1.75; beef, forequarters, cwt., \$10.00 to \$12.00; beef, hindquarters, cwt., \$15,00 to \$16.50; beef, choice sides, ewt., \$12.00 to \$13.75; beef, medium, cwt., \$11.50 to \$12.25; beef, common, cwt., \$9.50 to \$10.00; mutton, by the committee. There was a light, cwt. \$9.00 to \$12.00; veal, prime, cwt., \$14.00 to \$16.00; lamb, spring, 1b., 19c to 21c.

Notice-Steamer Olcott. Trip from Uswego to Kingston and return scheduled for Thursday, July Etrd, has been cancelled,

Samuel Price, K.C., St. Thomas, is likely to be chairman of the Work men's Compensation Commission. "Sponges, 25c. to \$5." Gibson's.

The Toronto Globe has renewed its attack on R. R. Gamey for his letter to the New York Canon club. "The of her nephew, dames wirke, Pine Baptist church. She fell from a White Rose flour stocked by all the Ralph Brittan on colling two dele-

The king will withhold assent to the ome rule bill unless the amending bill is presented.

kitting of two priests in Mexico. The Germanization of Holland is clared to be under way. "Buy face creams." Gibson's.
At Welland ghouls took up the body

"Lanoline cream," Gibson's.

THE OLDEST WRITING

Was 7,500 Years Ago- An Ancient

Philadelphia, Julye 21.-Although it was thought that the discovery of the Nippur tablets, giving the oldest extant version of the Creation, Kind-The Distinguishing Fea- Flood and Fall of Man, produced the oldest documents in existence la which human writing was shown, it develops that this is not the fac: There are four tablets which are esteemed to be the oldest, human them is at Pennsylvania University Museum. It is only about three luin the year 1876 almost all the places | ches square and is imperfect, and of authority, both in the legislature is assigned with some probability to and in successive administrations, about 7,500 years ago, although it

The writing is in Ideograph en acters, the picture writing of a new generation. He brought with primitive people, and with great lab. sor Barton, of Bryn Mawr college These conventionalized picture form a document dealing with the clearing up of a landed estate, p. the exact purpose of it is not whole clear, although as it tells of killing locusts may have the property it may have served the purpose of

> It is known that in this irrigary land of plenty, the valley of the Euphrates, where wheat was said to have been produced two hund. to remove the spell of witcheract Apparently the spell had been !!.'t ed from this piece of land.

> No other writing has been older than the four secimens mentioned Present records back of these consist of stone implements which were fashioned with great skill.

> An thronologists estimate that the oldest flint instruments are from 200,000 to 300,000 years old. There are some pictures in caves and bone carvings which may be 70,000 years old, but 7,500 years in the present imit of writing.

STILL OBJECT TO NATHAN

Some Italian Papers Bitter-A View of Sentiment in U. S.

Rome, July 21 .- Ex-Mayor Ernesto Nathan, the Italian commissioner to the San Francisco exposition, has returned to Italy to find that the opposition to him as commissioner, which existed in some quarters before he left for the United States, is now finding renewed expressions in the newspapers. The Corriere della Sera, of Milan

publishing an article from its New York correspondent giving the point of view of some Italians in the United States, begins by saying that the Italian government made one mistake in participating in the exposition and another in choosing Signor Nathan, as their representative.

"There is nothing personally against the commissioner, who is gentleman of the highest honor as man and citizen, but he stands for tion which; in itself, is sufficient to ty which must necessarily interfere with the functions of his new office."

an unsparing he was always a gen- Freemason. Not only that, but he is cally: enous antagonist, and I rejoice to re- one of the highest officials of the

The article proceeds:

"All the world knows the antagon- penalty we exact." It was the will of Providence that ism between Freemasons and the

open field was called upon to show | "When Signor Nathan arrived in they had four months ago peremptthat he had also the passive cour- New York a luncheon was offered orily demanded. him on the Stampalia. It was made med eye the most tragic fate that at once an anti-Catholic demonstration by the presence of Freemason hours of weakness and suffering notabilities and ministers of the Presbyterian and Methodist Italian churches, and Signor Nathan, being also a minister Plenipotentiary, the Italian authorities were obliged to be

Thus the Italian government offended a large part of the Italian population and involved the Italian authorities of the United States in a hand promptly and the blaze was demonstration."

IT WASN'T SPORTSMANSHIP To Ask Britton to Sail Twice In One

A Gananoque correspondent writ-

ing committee should ask Ralph shape for permanent road work. Britton to sail in a calm is fair enough, although every one knows that such a day would not be to his advantage, but to ask him to sail cure full matriculation at the recent both races on a day in such a light wind is not at all sportsmanship. in an absolute calm he could around the course within the neces- Front of Leeds and Lansdowne townsary time limit by moving the rudder of his sailing craft. While that may be winning a race it is not sailing one.

Gananoque compares the excellent sportsmanship of Ralph, when awarded the second race last year heavy wind, instead of a light one. and Friede was unable to get out in such a heavy breeze because of his light canoe. Ralph was on the mark. The answer that he made to the racing committee last year was, "Gentlemen. I do not want to win the trophy by an unavoidable forfeiture by my opponent. I wish to take the trophy by winning it in his son and daughter in law, and their

The feeling of Gananoone is fairly represented by a telegram that C. P. Pritton, father of Rainh, sent It was a hundred to one that be would not boston. It may have have a competing entert to appoint to the --France demands reparation for the cuast of the Nam Vant Canan c'at to cott under guch conditions the restressetting encetamouthin Alconnainting to the

comes from New York.

OF LICENSE OFFICERS OF WHIT-

NEY GOVERNMENT. North Essex, Revives What Transpired in the Public Accounts Com-

during the past few days of the pub- went wrong with it and it would not medium-sized banks, a nineteen-year lie accounts committee's proceedings operate properly. The farmers old clerk was found to have "borhas shown vividly the lax attitude of smiled knowingly among themselves, rowed" fifty dollars to which he had such a "servant of the people" as der the derby hat.

Is such action contrary to the practice of the department, Saunders road was definitely asked before the publie accounts committee.

"Yes, we could not permit an inspector to do it. The moment hear a man has done that. I would partment the reinstatement came, was interviewed by your correspondent and stated that it was regular in every way and was made only after the recommendation of the li

cense commissioners for the district Now, what does the evidence taken before the public accounts committee show? If vol. 48 1914, appendix 1, beginning at page 179 is consulted it will result in amazing revelations. Morand, who was appointed inspector December 29th. 1905, for the district of North Essex, said that he was president of a canning factory known as the "Morand Canning company" and admitted that he held \$12,000 shares out the \$12,900 of stock paid up. the four other directors each of his sons had a share and his wife had one share, A large sum of money was borrowed by the Canning compony from private individuals others in North Essex and of this amount \$1,000 was obtained from each of the licensed hotel keepers. Wolf Gaugfeller and Fred J. Kirsch The security given was a note which Mr. Morand signed as an individual and not as president of the company Money had also been borrowed from Jos. Mantais a former licensed hotel keeper. The money was paid back

in each case about two months later. The chairman of the public ac counts committee in the course of the enquiry asked this question: "Have there been any prosecutions against Kirsch during the year?" Answer- "No sir. There was no

political faction, and a fighting fac- prosecution against any of these men Mr. Saunders, head of the license surround him, with a fierce animosi- department, in the course of his ev dence stated that he considered compromising for any inspector to borrow money from a license holder "Signor Nathan is of English orig- He added that inspectors "must be in and not too certain of his Ital- entirely free of influence from any ian. The fact that the government one." He said that the same thing support and determined hostility. He did not send an Italian has been applied to license commissioners commented upon by the Americans themselves and if they were guilty down to take over the administra- anxieties of the victimized instituthemselves, but much more grave is of the same offense, he would ask for tion of the government railways and tion. his active career; but though he was the fact that Signor Nathan is a their resignations, adding emphaticanals As deputy minister he be-

"Undoubtedly. Absolutely. is the action we take and that is the And yet since the election was con-

THE TOWN OF GANANOQUE. Fire in a Residence-To Meet Ralph

Britton. Gananoque, July 21.-About 7.45 o'clock last evening, an alagm of fire was rung in from Box No. 34, where passed the last session of parliament a small blaze in the kitchen at Miss Margaret Bews residence had got beyond control. The firemen were on of iron road will also come under the soon well in hand, very little damage being done.

Work has been started on the new residence of Stanley Meggs, on John street, and is being rushed along

The waterworks and sewerage connections under progress on King street at present are the last to be That the International Canoe rac- | made, and king street will then be in Kenneth Johnston, of the Ganano que high school, was the only successful candidate from the school to se McGill examinations.

> Miss Edith McCammon, Stone street daughter of Sherifi and Mrs. J. A ko McCammon, and Miss Gertrude Cliff. ship, were successful in passing their final examinations at Ottawa normal school. Both young ladies are expupils of the Gauanoque high school. A special meeting of the officers and members of the Gananoque Canoe and Motor Boat Association was held last evening to arrange for the club's going across the river to meet Ralph Britton on his return from New York Mrs. Nelson and daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) William Triplett, have arrived to spend the summer at the former's cottage, "Upton-on-Severn," on

southern side of Tremont Park. John Stevens, general superintendent of the bolt department of the Steel company of Canada, accompanied by two children, are in town for a visit

with friends. Madame Elder, of Kingston, is Cananana people congratulate street, and, yesterday, while she, in catch a fine maskinonge that tipped ly as well as being rendered uncon- tigue and remove "that tired look." the scales at twenty-live pounds,

> A large American yacht is reported to have been seized by destroyers in Bulrtonport Bayt, Donegal, whilst running rifles for Irish volunteers. Methodists may ignore the church

WAS UP IN BUSINESS.

How Archie Campbell Went From Good Roads to Railroads. A group of farmers and a derby hatted city-suited person of giant proportions were engaged in road The Re-appointment of Paul Morand, building. This scene was near Gan- Who "Embezzle" Small Amounts, anoque in eastern Ontario, and the farmers were skeptically watching the trying out of a new machine. There, was an engineer along to op- By Arthur Barron Toronto, July 20 .- The Issuance crate the machine, but something

The "city chap" was Archibald W. just say, send in your resignation." good roads movement in Ontario.

that he had been christened. "Archibald William." He received a new christening by the ordination of the people, and was known everywhere simply as "Good Roads Campbell. Mr. Campbell started the agitation for the improvement of the roads of the province when he was city engineer of St. Thomas. He threw himself heart and soul into the paign, and became vice-president of the good roads association, and 1896 was made good roads commis sioner for the province. While occupying that office, and later as deputy minister of public works for Ontario, he carried on the administration of the "good roads" laws; and as late as 1909-shortly before he came to take up his present duties at the federal capital—he went as a delegate from Ontario to the good roads congress at Seattle

The present deputy minister railways is an old Middlesex boy. He was born at Wardsville, in county, in 1863, and so has just repaign for good roads.

came automatically chairman of the board of management of the Intercolonial and of the Prince Edward Island railways, and he held this responsible position with honor until the present regime replaced the board of management by a single general mareinstate a man whose resignation nager, F. P. Gutelius. He is still, as deputy minister, responsible for the although under the present system the details of the management are centred at Moncton. He has besides his direct control all the canals of the dominion, which are the key to our magnificent inland waterways. If the minister of railways as contemplated by the act which becomes head of the National Transcontinental railway, that 1,800 miles

> controll of "good roads" campbell. Algonquin Park.

The attractions that are found the Algonquin provincial park, situated 200 miles north of Toronto and 175 miles west of Ottawa, should appeal to Canadians who desire to summer-out in a district where health and pleasure abound. Algonquin park is 2,000 feet

bove the sea level, has the best fishing in Ontario, including small-mouthed black bass, salmon trout, lake trout, and speckled trout The "Highland Inn" accommoda-

tes 150 people and is situated on one of the most beautiful lakes in the parks. If a more restful place is desired, "Nominigan Camp", situat ed on Smoke Lake, 7 miles from the railway, is available, or "Camp Minnesing" on beautiful Island Lake, 10 miles from the railway.

These camps are built of cedar. logs, accommodate 60 people each and offer unrivaled attractions in the way of fishing. Those who require rest and city

comforts in the wilderness are also recommended to these camps. Get a copy of the Algonquin park older issued by the Grand Trunk and see the nearest Grand Trunk aggravates the wrinkled condition-Agent and make your reservation for the summer.

Woman Fell to Death. was fatally injured while assisting spending a short time in town, guest | congregation in cleaning the local

> Cool on the Water. Why swelter on shore? A day's outing for 50c. North King or Caspian at 10.15 a.m. for the islands. Brantford says the army worms

have appeared in new places,

GIVEN SECOND CHANCE

BANKS ARE LENIENT TOWARDS THEIR EMPLOYEES

But the Guilty Clerks Must Not

A few days ago in one of the

officers of the Ontario government although they politely tried to hide no title. Technically it was an taken towards law enforcement with their amusement from the eyes un- "embezzlement," and the law of Canada would have sent the lad to pris-Paul Morand of North Essex who Then something came to pass that on. But the general manager was re-appointed as license inspect- gave a new turn to events, the man looked at it another way. He wrote money from hotel keepers, Edo Saun- were now waiting confidently for an of-town branch where his act would tonic ders, K. C., head of the ficense de- opportunity to "chortle" openly. But not be known except to the local

> nection that it was almost forgotten forms a constant temptation to overreach their earnings. This is done quite commonly in a manner that at first glance does not look like "embezzlement," but rather like "high financing" applied to petty purposes. As has been divulged in police court more than once during the past year. a clerk in desperate need of money issues a personal cheque against his empty savings account, and trusts made a serious matter. Manipulaof cause for prosecution.

open prosecution becomes a matter He got his early schooling there and tion of making restitution, which is Olive. at the high school of St. Thomas. "put up to" the relatives and friends From school he turned to the engi- of the gulfty clerk. The dislike of neering profession, into which he publicity is usually sufficient presgraduated at the age of twenty-two. sure to make any family circle dis-Six years later he became city en- gorge, or even run into heavy debt gineer of the railway city, and it to soften down the processes of law. was there that he began his cam- Restitution is regarded as of such importance that most magistrates It is now somewhat over four grant delays to help along the famyears since he left the civil service ily collection. This arrangement of Ontario, where he was deputy min- between the court and the bank is ister of public works, and came to sometimes courtly denounced, as Ottawa to take charge of the de- when Col. Dennison in the Toronto partment of railways and canais. police court recently refused to hold When M. J. Butler left the govern- the case to oblige the prisoner's ment service to enter the service of wealthy friends, and told the lawthe Dominion Iron and Steel com- yers that he would not become a pany, Hon. George J. Graham was party to any scheme to curtail the minister of railways and canals, punishment of a crime. In the maand remembering the good work that jority of cases, however, restitution Mr. Campbell had done for the does ameliorate the sentence, and to province, Mr. Graham brought him a large extent, smoothes down the

Death Of William Scanlin.

Further particulars have been reseived concerning the death of William Scanlin, at Port Colborne, who was well known in Kingston. Mr. Scanlin was struck by a conveyor at the cement plant at Port Colborne, but the wound inflicted was scarcely a scratch and no attention was paid to Blood poison finally set in, and was the cause of death. As a business and public man, deceased stood high in the estimation of his fellow citizens. Deceased was forty-seven years of age, and was born in the township of Camden, near Enterprise, Ont. He was a graduate of the Kingston Business College, and for a number of rears occupied a position with the Rathbun Lumber company, of Deseronto, going into business for himself in the same town, and later in Enterprise. He then took a position with the Canadian Portland Cement company at Maribank and seven years ago moved to Port Colbotne to engage in the same business.

Swears At His Wife By Phone, Simpson, Pa., July 21.-Daniel Cavisky will never swear at his wife over the telephone again. Last night when Cavisky did not reach home as soon as Mrs. Cavisky desired she called him up at a cafe and he used profanity in his reply. She promptly hung up the receiver and swore out a warrant, and he was locked up in jail for the night.

An automobile party comprised of Charles E. McLean, James W. Mackie. W. Barker and W. Webber, all of Brockville, motored to Kingston on Monday evening, and spent the night,

To Properly Treat Obstinate Wrinkles

Particularly where wrinkles are long

loosens the skin, causes muscles to sag. just the opposite result from that Better than massaging, or anything

else, for the most obstinate wrinkles, as well as the finest lines, is a formula Bothwell, Ont., July 21 .- Mrs. readily ava'l yourselves of, as you will John Humphreys, aged seventy-five have no difficulty, procuring the inexa number of women members of the powdered saxolite, dissolved in one street, and, yesterday, while she, in table on which she was standing to only as to wrinkles, but also in cases company with Mr. Kirke and his wash a window and across the back of baggy cheeks and chin. Marked the matches with Frieds in which daughter, Miss Kathleen Kirke, were of a pew. Two ribs were broken first application. The lotion is cooling tishing, she had the good fortune to and she was badly injured internal and soothing, tending to relieve fa-

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## HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

By Mrs. Mae Martyn

Myrtle H.: Perhaps it is the face powder you use which is causing your complexion trouble. Many cosmetics do this by clogging the pores and preventing natural circulation. Don't worry. Your skin will probably respond at once to this simple treatment, which is also a beautifier. Dissolve 4 ounces of spurmax in 1/2 pint of water; add two teaspoonfuls of glycerine, fet stand until cold, and keep tightly corked. It is a delightful and most effective lotion which answers a double purpose of preserving the youthful texture of skin and whitening it, too. In summer I use no other powder, as it relieves the shine and stays on the skin longer than ordinary face powder.

Mary M. That "stubborn" hair and unhealthy scalp are probably due to improper washing. You should never use soap on your hair, The alkali makes it dry and brittle. Hair that is faded and streaked is or. Less than a week after the el- with the derby hat and the creased the lad's father, notifying him of the usually the result of soap shampoos. The ideal shampoo is the simple ections the re-appointment was made trousers stepped upon the machine, incident, and ever reliable preparation made by stirring one teaspoonful earth by the license department, and just The farmers allowed their smiles to agement had decided to give the rox in a cup of hot water. It cuts away all the dead matter, removing four months ago, after the North escape a little from control, and look- clerk a second chance to make all dandruff and leaving the hair soft, fluffy and lustrous. If your hair Essex license inspector had borrowed ed hard at the "city chap." They good by removing him to an out is thin, get some quinzoin from your druggist. It makes a splendid

Nellie B.: For your wrinkles there is no better remedy than this partment, said to Morand: "That soon their smiles faded sway. The manager. Of course the fifty dol- simple home-made one. It will support and strengthen the muscles of (your borrowing) is irregular and "city chap" seemed to know how to lars was returned in instalments the face and cleanse, heal, stimulate and smooth the skin. Obtain contrary to the practice of the depart- work that machine. Its wheels began from the druggist an ounce of almozofn, dissolve in 1/2 pint of cold water ment. There is only one course to revolve. It began to do its work, incident ended. . The theft becomes and add two teaspoonfuls of glycerine. Stir briskly and let stand overfor you to take, hand in your resign and the man in the derby and the no barrier to promotion, and re-inight. Rub the preparation into the skin night and morning. It is a freshly pressed suit sat in his seat mains a close secret with four or splendid preventative of blackheads and rough "muddy" spots. Be careand made a new and a good piece of five senior officers of the institution. ful to use a good powder for which see answer to Myrtle H. and keep Instead of this proceeding being the blood and system clean. (See answer to Cora K.)

pointed to as irregular, it is the com- Cora K .: With spring fever comes complexion troubles. You must Campbell, now deputy minister of mon rule in practically all the Can- purify your blood before you can help the skin much by external applithe department of railways and can- adian banks. Petty infringements cation. Tone up your system with a good blood tonic to remove the als for the dominion. The incident occur at intervals in all financial in- cause of that sallowness. I highly recommend the following reliable, took place in the early days of the stitutions and the discrepancy be- home-made preparation: Get 1/2 pint alcohol and one ounce kardene. tween the small salary of bank Dissolve kardene in the alcohol, put in 1/2 cup sugar and add enough After the appointment was made So widely known did Mr. Campb clerks and the style of living to water to make a full quart. Take a teaspoonful of this before each meal It will aid your digestion, make the liver active and clear your blood of the poisons that are spoiling your complexion.

Mary S.: When the ends of your hair are split there is usually trouble with the scalp. Here is a fine recipe for a home-made hair tonic: Get an ounce of quinzoin, dissolve in 1/2 pint alcohol and add 1/4 pint water. This restores scalp health and prevents dandruff. It is an antiseptic and stimulates the vitality of the roots. If your hair is losing its fresh color, you should restore it at once with this treatment. The effect should be all you need to bring back the natural shade and a luxuriant, "flies a kite." In other words, he glossy growth. I recommend, also, frequent shampoos. For these you should use only canthrox. Ask your druggist for these items.

Olive: You are right in taking steps to reduce your weight. There to the friendship of fellow tellers is a remedy for excess fleesh, asily prepared at home, which I am glad and ledger-keepers to hold the worth- to suggest to anybody who sees her figure and good looks threatened by less cheque until such time as he fat. Dissolve 4 ounces of parnotis in 1 1/2 pint water and take two is able to back it with real money, tablespoonfuls three times daily. This treatment does not call for star-Such a thing violates every rule of vation or martyrdom of any kind. It simply checks a tendency to obesthe banks and when found out is fty: Its action is healthy and there is no shrinking of tissues of the skin.

Molly: It is not likely that you need glasses. You may be nervous tions of this kind are very often re- and your eyes feel theh effects. By theh use of a cheap, home-made sponsible for the first black mark on tonic you can easily get back that brightness which you say "he" used to the record of a clerk, but are sel- rave about. It means only a trip to the drug store for an ounce of crysdom taken by the bank as a genuine tos. Dissolve it in a pint of soft water and drop two drops of the solution in each eye. If the lids are red use it two or three times daily. To There are cases from time to time make weak eys strong and beautiful, put a little of the solution on dabs in which large sums are stolen when of cotton, and lay them over the eyes and lie down for a few minutes. Clarissa: 'Yes, there are many so-called "chin-reducers" made, but cently passed the half-century mark, of necessity. Here enters the ques- cannot recommend any special one. For flesh-reduction see reply to

Betty Dean's Beauty Book, \$5 .- Adv.

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