WINTER OUR SALE.

WE ARE DISCONTINUING OUR

BABY

DATE STOCK AT CIVING-AWAY PRICES, AS WE CANNOT POSSIBLY SHOW IN OUR WINDOWS ALL THE WONDERFUL BARGAINS THAT WE SHALL OFFER, WE INVITE YOU TO LOOK ROUND OUR HUGE SHOWROOM, WHERE WE SHALL HAVE A SPECIAL DISPLAY OF BABY-LINEN. THESE ARE THE KIND OF BARGAINS WE SHALL OFFER:-

Children's Silk Dresses. Usual Prices-5/11, 6/11, 8/11, 10/11, 12/11, and 17/6. Sale Prices, 2/11/2, 3/6/2, 4/11, 5/11, 6/11, 8/11.

Children's White Embroidered Dresses and Overalls. Usual Prices-1/21/2, 1/41/2, 1/91/2, 2/91/2. Sale Prices, 51/2d., 61/2d., 101/2d., 1/31/2.

Children's Cream Coats and Dresses. Usual Prices, 3/11/2 6/11, 7/11, 9/11, 12/11. Sale Prices, 1/61/2, 2/61/2. 2/11/2, 3/11/2, 4/11/2.

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If any reader who is in a difficulty with reference to his garden will write directly to the summer when they need it. address given beneath, his questions will all be answered free of charge, in full detail, and by return of post. (Ed.)

In the Garden.

NOTES ON TABLE PLANTS.

The following are amongst the most elegant and graceful plants adapted for room decora- The sprouts will thus become from four to six working of a coal mine it should not be of prizes. The scene was decidedly picturesque when he was appointed to the post in 1903. tion, and which continue to thrive for many inches long. Select a dry, warm, and good necessary for the employers to provide the when the dance was in full swing. Amongst Mr. Gladstone, on his first apointment in years with ordinary care.

Araucaria.-These beautiful plants are of the easiest culture, and are not nearly so wellknown as they should be. The handsome foliage is produced in successive tears. For halls, porches, tables, etc., there are very fine ornaments, and will succeed with people who canbest soil to use. Good drainage is essential; and the soil must always be kept damp. though not wet. The great enemy of this genus is red spider, but it can be kept away by frequently lightly syringing the leaves. especially on their underside.

Aspidistra.-Of all ornamental table plants. this is the very easiest to grow. All it reuse, and should be furnished from time to time. Insect pests never seem to attack the plants, which will thrive in corners too dark for other species.

Asparagus.-Asparagus plumosus nanus, the dwarf asparagus fern, is a delightful subject for room decoration. The lace-like foliage when well grown, is more attractive than that of ferns. When intended for table decoration. the young shoots must be pinched off when nine inches high, as this results in the production of numerous film-like side branches. Combined with a few carnations, this plant makes a very perfect centre for a table, quite as good, indeed, as an expensive florist's arrangement Asparagus sprengeri, another

Aucuba. -The common spotted laurel is a and for early use or keeping. Once these charming plant for halls, though one rarely points are properly settled in the planter's sees it used for them. It is fully as attractive mind he can choose the varieties that he peras a palm there, and does well in any good, sonally likes best, always subject to their loamy soil, while it increases in beauty year being suitable for his district, as various fruits

"caster-oil plant" grown in rooms; but it is grow best in the nursery rows, and so make seldom a success when so cultivated, and is the most shapely and handsome young trees, better adapted for a warm conservatory. Ficus Elastica.-This is, of course, the well- variety has its own special varietal characterknown "India rubber plant." Few people are istics. The great essentials are health and successful with it; but it can easily be grown vigour; and it is best to buy stocky trees, of if liberally fed. A rich loam and plenty of medium size for their age, with clean, straight water are wanted, and the plant must be trunks, good root systems, and free from dismoved to a fresh pot yearly. The plant ought ease. Firmness of the wood and vigour are to be practically always growing, and cessa- much more important than mere bigness, and tion of growth for any length of time should they are usually found in medium-sized trees.

cient pot room or a worn-out soil. Foliage begonias are superbly ornamental second quality trees is nominal only.

Hybrid foliage varieties of coleus are also perly. extremely useful for decorative purposes, and Trees of the same variety differ very much are of the simplest culture.

Dracaena indivisa is from direct sunlight. Ferns are amongst the finest of house plants. eral custom.

Perfect drainage and care in watering have more to do with the successful growing of ferns than any special mixture of soils. When the drainage material used at the bottom of the pot or box is sufficient there is little risk of over-watering, but a water-logged soil should always be avoided. Clay soil is uneuitable.

Grevilla robusta is a very graceful house plant, exceedingly popular for ornamental

Palms are the most graceful of all plants for East End garage. room decoration; and, as growth is usually On Saturday morning an inquiry was revery slow, a plant can be used for some years. ceived by telephone at the offices of the Auto-Over-potting and over-watering are the most mobile Association, London, W., as to the name frequent causes of losses. A palm should not and address of a person to whom one of their be re-potted until the mass of roots fills the badges had been issued. The information soil, and then a pot only one size larger was refused, following the usual custom, and should be used. A compost of well-rotted it was then explained that the inquiry was turf, leaf-mould, and sand is best; and ample from a garage in East London where a motordrainage must be provided at the bottom of car had been left a month ago for slight rethe pots.

PLANTING ROSES.

Plants arrive from the nurseryman without to hear of the discovery. He said that he resoil on their roots; and if they cannot be his motor-car three weeks ago, but could not planted at once on receipt should be heeled in think where he had left it for repairs. He quire all the proofs of it by purchase, realises the ground till wanted. The roots should be had visited many garages around London some of her jewels. Her husband is informed examined, and any buds or suckers growing without success, and was beginning to despair of the disposal of the jewels by Annibal Pal- troversy is made by the Rev. A. M. Mitchell, below the point of budding must be removed. of seeing his motor-car again. to prevent the stock on which the rose is budded outgrowing the rose.

Roses do best in good, heavy soil or clayey three-quarters filled with soil, water it well to "Daily Telegraph." settle down the soil round the roots, and then A strong plea for the bester treatment of Captain marries the Duchess de san Lucca, and all in the remainder of the hole with soil. No soldiers who have served their country was is ruined by a speculation. To clear his debts additional water will be wanted in winter & made by the Farl of Dundona I at the third early spring, unless a long, dry spell should anniversary dianer of the Veterans Club in occur. Two-year-old trees planted in this London on Saturday evening

way and properly treated should flower freely Remove all flowers as they fade in summer, as this induces the plants to make fresh growth required for the new crop of blossoms. and see that the plants are well watered in

EARLY CROPS OF POTATOES.

Towards the end of January pack a number on end closely, one layer deep, in shallow boxes, which must be placed near the glass in a cool conservatory, or in some other light tabled by Mr. McKenna, which said that Indeed owing to the large number of entrants position where they will be free from frost. border, and if it be not sheltered by a wall, additional safeguards demanded by the last the varied collection of characters were Ked line it out into ridges six inches high and mines regulations. That was a confession Indiane and their Squawe, Suffragettes, about two feet apart. The addition of mellow, that even in the eyes of the law profit was Pierrots, clowns, soldiers, sailors, firemen, thoroughly decayed manure and sand will be of more account than was human life. As Scotchmen, gipsies, jesters; Fhakespearean three when he became Chancellor in 1905; beneficial. During February sow every third the first plank in the common platform for characters such as Hamlet, Desdemona, and or fourth row with a dwarf, hardy pea that Christian and agnostic they must enthrone Juliet; brides in ancient costumes, young Home Secretary he was forty. Pitt's record will serve to protect the young shaws, which human life with the natural resources of ladies attired as the four seasons, Dick Whit- of becoming Chancellor and Prime Minister must be guarded by being earthed up directly the earth. Those things should all be used tingtons and other characters of nursery fame. at the age of twenty-four in not likely to be sandy loam, admixed with bonemeal, is the they appear. This process should be con- in order that that which was best and most tinued, leaving only the extreme tops visible beaut ful in life might come to fulfilment until the ridges are ten or twelve inches high, and fruition. The story of the evolution During severe weather cover with several did not show the development of life as i inches of clean litter. About mid-March will ought to have done and that was due to the be found the best time to plant the sets rather industrial system. What they had to do shallowly in the ridges. If frames can was to make the individual realise that he be spared to place over the young plants there had interests in common with his fellows. will be much less risk of injury from frost. If the land intended for potatoes be not in ideal to any degree at all, in fact, humanity of water. Bonemeal is the best fertiliser to good heart, dress it moderately with half-de- was split from top to bottom because of the cayed, strawy, manure, in autumn, excepting economic structure of society. Society was in the case of light ground, which must be divided against itself, with employers on the dressed only in spring, the manure being laid one hand and labour on the other, and even Gamp" (Dickens), Miss A. Haworth, Oswaldin the trenches before placing the set in them, workers against workers, bacause the failure All kinds of burnt vegetable refuse, road and of one meant the success of another. There ditch scrapings, soot, decayed leaves, etc., are was no conception of the great universal life Tired Tim," Messrs. W. Davies and Roland excellent fertilisers if placed in trenches or making all people one in a world wide MacGregor, Accrington; 2nd, "Sunny Jim," Mr. lightly hoed into the surface where dibbling is humanity. If they were to have the ideal W. Metcalfe, Oswaldtwistle,

CHOOSING FRUITS FOR PLANTING.

when selecting fruits for planting purposes. In the first place it is necessary for the planter to have a distinct ideal in mind, or, in other words, to know exactly the purpose for for hanging baskets, as it possesses drooping which the fruit will be wanted, say, for home profit of a few as to-day. The great Inter- in the carnival. Mr. Muirhead suitably reare specially adapted to various areas. Aralias.-One frequently sees the so-called It by no means follows that varieties which

are the best to choose for planting, as each be regarded as an indication of either insuffi. In all cases the best trees should be obtained as the difference in the prices of first and

foliage plants for the winter garden and Where space admits, standard-grown trees gireenhouse. The pots must be well drained, are generally more reliable and profitable than so that the soil does not become sour; and the are dwarf trees, though excellent results can plants should be kept away from duect sun- be obtained from the latter, provided the planter has ample time to attend to them pro-

from one another, no two of them being exa handsome actly alike, and some producing much more foliage plant, with shining green leaves and fruit than others. Buds and scions from only rich orange mid-ribs and veins, excellent for the most productive and valuable individual jardinieres. The plants must be watered trees should be used for propagating, and freely while growing, and should be protected should not be taken indiscriminately from both good and bad trees alike, as is the gen-

E. KEMP TOOGOOD, F.L.S., F.R.Met.S., Pro Toogood and Sons, The King's Seedsmen Southampton.

A MISLAID MOTOR-CAR.

After mislaying his motor-car for three weeks a London motorist has found it in an

pairs by a man who said he would return in a few days but did not do so. The books of the association were turned up The best time of year for planting roses is and the owner of the motor-car traced. He

An extraordinary state of corruption among loams; and some good, well-decayed stable the police at Cologne has been revealed by a vorces his wife, who takes all guilt to herself manure may be added, though fresh manure trial which was brought to a close in that city, in order to screen her mother. She is then must on no account be used. When the hole is telegraphed the Berlin correspondent of the disowned by her father, but is reconciled to



Discussion Class.

AGNOSTIC AND THEIST.

Mr. J. R. Emmett presided over a large attendance at Sunday evening's meeting of the Accrington Discussion Class, and Mr Fenner Brockway, of Manchester, gave an essay on "A common platform for Agnostic

and Theist." Mr. Brockway said it was certain that there was not in the minds of the common people any conception of life of which present day conditions were a reflection. were because the people had no common conception either of the purpose of life or the relationship of life to the controlling.

They refused to desist, and were brought to the Police Station.

The Chief Constable said the female prisoner try to discover the greater life as reflected in the universe. He once asked Mr. Bernard Shaw what he considered the purpose of life and he answered "Discover what the purpose of the life force is and get at it too," and the Christian would say "Discover the will of God, and having done so try to fulfill it." Continuing Mr. Brockway said that if they were to discover the function of the individual life they must discover what the life story of evolution had been leading to and place themselves in line with it. The purpose of evolution had been to produce higher and higher forms of life. To the scientist the human being was a very sacred and wonderful thing, because in his view through all the ages the great life of Burnley, was charged with using obscene lanthe universe had been struggling in order guage. human being was a child of God and within and others in the locality could hear him. bring out of all beings all that was best and his employers at Rochdale. enable them to enjoy life to the fullest. So far from present day society serving the purpose of the fullest development of human life, it served the purpose of crushing and obliterating that which was best in the human life. (Hear, hear). In the industrial system of to-day human life was bought and sold in the market just as goods were bought and sold. The common people were only able to get a bare living wage of the profits and dividends for the monopolists. The laws of the land expressed the same rule, because they had a law to-day

The present social system expressed no order, and if they were to have unity, a (Accrington), and Mr. T. W. Kenyon (Oswaldeconomic structure, and the community and panist.

hat state of affairs. He believed the time was quite normally and naturally to an under DOWRY PICTURE PALACE. coming when a little child would grow up standing that its life was inseparable from the life of the community as a whole just as it grew up into self consciousness to-day. brought to the top they would all be working together as a community and engaged

co-operatively. (Applause.) Several members took part in the subsequent discussion, and one member said still no nearer to the end.

men was through a higher spiritual life. it was £60 an acre. Referring to the buying and selling of human life Mr. Turner said copied the examples of the employers. He contended that they were responsible for the present state of affairs because they were not careful enough as to who they sent to

make the laws and who they elected to administer them. Mr. Brown, Mr. Connelly, Mr. L. Pickup. and others spoke, and Mr. Brockway closed

the debate with an effective reply to several

THEATRE ROYAL,

BLACKBURN.

At the Theatre Royal, Blackburn, a play new to East Lancashire is presented this week. The title is "Madame de Moray's Secret," and the play is a dramatised version of D'Ennerg's French novel "Martyre." The play is of a highly emotional character, and the plot is distinctly above the average. The story concerns Rowland de Moray, who is married to Gabonth of November or that of February. was immediately informed, and was delighted rielle, the daughter of Admiral and Madame de attaching to her early life. Her daughter becomes acquainted with it, and in order to acmeri, and is led to think his wife has a lover. He is afterwards a witness to their leave-tak- parishioners in the current parish magazine. ing, is confirmed in his suspicions, shoots the man he supposes to have wronged him, and dihim before his death. In the interval the he is going to marry his daughter, who has only just come home from abroad, to his wife's brother, but Palmeri, a friend, Sir Gideon, shows up the adventurer and his sister in their true colours, and all ends well. There is much humour in the play, which is presented by Mr. Charles Harrington's company. Mr. Harring-Gideon, the good genius of the story. The play was well received.

KIKUYU CONTROVERSY.

At the Church of the Holy Name, Manches ter, on Sunday night, Father Bernard Vaughen preached upon the Kikuyu controversy in the Church of England. The open letter which the Bishop of Zanzibar had written enabled the who, upon a bitterly cold might, travelled or heart it was to be a bishop in a church which between Manchester and Nottingham, was on had no definite message to deliver; which did Saturday handed over to the care of his uncle. not know what to teach because it was ignorant. The uncle said the bo ywas well behaved, but of what to believe, except "keep away from possessed an incurable mania for roaming.

panies in Dublin have been advised by Mr express thinking it would stop at Gloseop. Lorkin to return to work. This is generally recarded as the beginning of the end of the long strike.

shooting throughout the British Empire.

ACCRINGTON POLICE COURT.

Yesterday.

Before Messrs. E. Welch, J. Townson, R. Walker, and B. Bury.

WIFE UP FIFTEEN AND HUSBAND FIVE TIMES.

Julia Ann Morton and Joseph Morton, man age and failing health. This will leave seats and wife, staying at the Model lodging-house, vacant in the House of Lords for Dr. Straton, were charged with being drunk and riotous. P.C. Firth said about 7-15 on the evening of Bishops at present without seats in the the 17th inst. the two prisoners were staggering Upper Chamber. There is considerable The social conditions of to-day were as they were because the people had no common They refused to desist, and were brought to several well-known Churchmen are now bein Church-street in a very drunken condition.

forces of the universe. Whether they were had been up 15 times, and the male prisoner theists or agnostics he thought they would five times. Morton was a rag gatherer, and all admit the statement that if they were to the couple went about the country, and were a discover the function of their life they must nuisance when they visited Accrington. Each fined 5s. and costs, or 14 days.

YOUNG MAN'S PLIGHT. Joseph Edmondson Clarke, Elizabeth-street, Mr. A. E. W. Mason. The son of a former was charged with using obscene language, P.C. M.P., for Mid-Lanarkshire, he contested the Rigg stating that prisoner was drunk and Tradeston Division of Glasgow twice before using obscene language in Eddle-ton-street, on he found an anchorage at Coventry, where Saturday night. He was shouting and causing he warned his constitutents that he reserved

OBSCENE LANGUAGE. William Thompson, who said he belonged to

to produce the human being. The whole P.C. Paintin said at 11-30 on Sunday night and has written widely on political and purpose of the founder of Christianity was to train all human beings to a sense of their eternal worth, and taught that the human being was a child of God and within it lived the spirit of God. To the Christian Prisoner, who admitted the offence, said he also, therefore, the human being must be a was a bricklayer's labourer, and had been Saturday, has now been Chancellor of the sacred and divine thing. Thus the platform working at Rochdale, and on Saturday was Exchequer for nearly six years. Mr. Gladwas one for the establishment and regula- Burnley. He left his work at Rochdale to go tion of a state of society that would develop to Burnley, and he knew some friends at Clay- both at the Exchequer for seven years to the highest form all human life and ton-le-Moors. His insurance card was with without a break, and Sir Stafford Northcote

FANCY DRESS BALL.

Fined 5s. and costs, or 14 days.

A Stanhill Success.

A fancy dress carnival was held in St. according to the strength of their organisa- Matthew's school, Stanhill, Oswa'dtwistle, on tion and union and their lives were only Saturday evening, and the event proved an developed with the idea of the production auspicious success. It aroused considerable the most youthful Chancellor of the Exinterest in the village and attracted a large chequer, but he only held office for a few attendance both of spectators and competitors. where a profit was not being made in the the promoters decided to double the number

Classical Section: Ladies:-1st, Slave," Miss M. Haworth, Oswaldtwistle; 2nd, "Indian Squaw" Miss R. Thompson, Accrington. Gents: 1st, "Indian Chief," Mr. Brunton, Accrington; 2nd, "Dick Whittington," Mr. W. Rutherford, Oswaldtwistle.

time." Mrs. Boothman, Accrington; "Drummer Dyes," Miss M. Walmsley, Oswaldtwistle, Gents: 1st, "Sandwich Board Man," Mr. C. Ward, Accrington; 2nd, "Summer Time." Miss S. Bentley, Oswaldtwistle.

twistle. 2nd. "Suffragette." Miss Ashworth. Oswaldtwistle. Gents: 1st, "Weary Willie and of the unity of all life they must have it The judges were Miss Kay (Oswaldtwistle) expressed in the economic and individual Miss Boyle (Blackburn), Mr. Alex. Muirhead

sense of oneness amongst the community, twistle). The latter also officiated as M.C. then the community must own and control Mr. J. Taylor (Copster Green) was the accomand the individuals of the community must | On the motion of Mr. Haworth, seconded by work together for the general benefit of the Mr. Walton, a hearty vote of thanks was community as a whole and not for the accorded the ladies and gentlemen for judging

A fine and spectacular reproduction of an When the perfect state of society arrived so earthquake, the actual scenes declared to be that everything that was best in life could be those of the earthquake which reduced San Francisco to ruine, is introduced in a dramatic film at the Dowry Picture Palace this week. The piece is entitled "When the earth trembled," and if one can judge from the picture, the earth did tremble and no mistake, he would like to remind Mr. Brockway of for massive buildings collapse like a pack of the fact that they had been struggling for cards. Fire and other attendant destructive their emancipation for 1,800 years and were elements present themselves, and in very little time thousands of people find then selves home- captain of the British ship reaching 83deg Another member said there was too much less, amongst them being the heroine of the N., the amount to be increased with the in selfishness in people to trust them and he piece with two children. An irate father, crease of latitude to a maximum of £5,000 believed that if the people had control of troubles in floating a company, shipwreck and for the attainment of 89deg. N. In 1820 Sir the means of production and distritution many other exciting episodes are included in E. Parry was rewarded with £5,000 for mak they would be incapable of using the power | the story. Though the end is of the usual type, | ing the North-West Passage beyond 110 deg. rightly. What he meant to say was that one does not expect anything else after the W., and double that amount was voted to people would be fighting for "plums." He gruelling time experienced by the hero and Sir. R. M'Clure for similar achievement, elieved the only way for the uplifting of heroine. "Told in the future" is one of the bustling American sort in which a pair of Mr. Turner said the condition of society young people are united in spite of the threats at the present time was largely created by of being disinherited. The programme is well various sums have been voted by Parlia our land laws. If they wanted land to keep sustained by "The baby elephant" "The other ment in aid of Arctic exploration and in pheasants on they could get it for 2s 6d, an woman," and others. For the latter part of 1899 the claims of the Antartic were recogacre, but for sheep it was 10s. an acre, for the week, the "Dowry" will show a big picture cattle it was £2, and to keep children on it "London by night." which presents many cost of the Discovery expedition to the remarkable incidents.

During the hearing of a case at Llanrwst (North Wales) County Court, a witness, who allowance being £5 a year.

lived with her brothers. What amount did you pay towards her maintenance?-Nothing Who kept your wife and child?-Her

to allow your brother-in-law to maintain your Scotia rises in rocky parapets from the sea family?-It was a thing that ought not to be. When did your mother promise to leave you the stock in lieu of wages?-After she died Do you really mean to allege that you were married to a woman for a quarter of a century without giving her any money?-I do. His Honour: A most extraordinary matri-

A VICAR'S COMMENTS ON KIKUYU.

A breezy contribution to the Kikuyu convicar of Burton Wood, in the letter to his "It is only by such unconventional, unorthodor and outrageous proceedings that Church and Nonconformity can be brought into real Christian touch," he says of the Bishop of Hippodrome, Accrington, is genuine fare, and Mombasa's act in celebrating Holy Communion in the Presbyterian Meeting House.

bishops to behave like children playing "I'm and amusingly funny. Touches of the pictur-King of the Castle," or "I'll be Cock of the esque are also introduced, but it is in the Walk" It is no marvel, with such a spirit of comedy part that the pantomime excels. It ecclesiastical disunion abroad, that the church opens well, and continues with never a dull mosuffers from chronic disease and is sick even unto death. She is too old at this time of day to spend her time in child's play and juvenile ton himself is responsible for the fun of this equaboles. The twentieth century is a serious modern drama, and makes a capital Sir century, with its great problem how to get rid of our unhappy divisions, how to arrive at united concerted action for the Kingdom of God. Is there no higher call to the Church of God then to the punctilious observance in the popular songs very acceptably; and Miss Nell religious pastime of heresy hunting?"

BOY'S MANIA FOR ROAMING.

The 13-years-old Glossop boy, Harold Kinder The boy tramped from Glossop to Manches-Five hamired employee of shipping com- ter to see a football match, and boarded an

Mr. O'Brien is resigning his seat for Cork and seeking re-election. His purpose is to A new association, called the Rifle Union. cipal elections, in which All-for-Ireland candihas been formed to further interest in rifle dates were defeated, has no bearing on the contribute materially to an unusually good national situation.

The Observatory

The Premier is likely to have a considerable amount of episcopal patronage at his disposal this year, say the "Daily Graphic." In addition to the three new Bishoprics that are shortly to be formed, at least two mem-bers of the present Bench of Bishops are ex-pected to retire shortly owing to advancing Bishop of Newcastle, and Dr. Ridgway, Bishop of Chichester, the two senior ing prominently mentioned in this connec-

Mr. David Marshall Mason, M.P., who has been "disowned" by the Coventry Liberal Association, has sat for Coventry since 1910, when he succeeded his novelist namesake, for himself some independence.

Born in 1865, Mr. Mason received his education in Scotland and in Germany, and is now chairman of a large firm having widespread dealings and an Associate of the Institute of Bankers. He is married to a former member of the American Congress, knows a good deal of international politics,

Mr. Lloyd George, who was fifty-one on was Chancellor for over six years, from 1874 to 1880. It may be noted that at fifty-one Mr. Gladstone was at the Exchequer for the second time. This was in the year 1860, when he was fighting for the Repeal of the Paper Duty. -+*+-

Mr. Lloyd George is still quite a young man as politicians go. But when he went to the Exchequer in 1908 at the age of fortyfive, he was not so young as some famous Chancellors. Of recent years, of course, Lord Randolph Churchill stands out as months and never brought in a Budget.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain was only forty 1852 was forty-three and Disraeli about fours years older. Mr. Asquith was fiftywhen he first entered the Cabinet in 1892 as

Working men poets, like Matthew Tate, the pitman, to whom Lord Ridley has offered a free house for life, are by no means rare. One of the most gifted says the "Pall Mall Novelty Section: Ladies:-Ist, "Miss Rag- Gazette," is Mr. Alfred Williams, of Swindon, who works at the forge by day and studies the classics and writes poetry in the evenings. Mr. McGill, too, a young navvy on the Caledonian Railway, recently published a volume of verses, including some very creditable translations from the French and German. Constable Mitchell, author of Ballards in Blue," is the one of several policemen poets, and Miss Ethel Carnie whose "Songs of a Factory Girl" have reached a second edition, was until recently a Lancashire mill-hand.

> Commenting on the gratifying fact that the Commissioner of Police proposed to pay to London l'ospitals approximately a guinea a week for every policeman admitted as an in-patient, the "Hospital" remarks that there are other Government and municipal authorities which might well take a lead from the Commissioner of Police.

The South Pole seems to have been quite; overlooked by those legislators who in other days offered tempting inducements for exploration work in the Far North. As long ago as 1745 an Act was passed through the British Parliament offering a reward of £20,000 to the first British subject who sailed through "Hudson's Streights" to th Pacific and a few years later the sam amount was promised to the navigator who reached 89 deg. N. by sea.

In 1818 another Act provided a sliding scale whereby £1,000 was offered to the

Since then, says the "Pall Mall Gazette, nised by the grant of £45,000 towards the South Pole. Peary's last two dashes to the North Pole were made possible by the supthat would continue as long as the workers A REMARKABLE MATRIMONIAL ARRANGE port of the Peary Arctic Club of New York.

> The Bay of Fundy, the scene of the wreck of the Cobequid, is full of strange and congave his age as fifty-one, said he married when tradictory features. Grand Meanan Island, he was twenty-one, but his wife, by whom which lies to the port hand of a vessel enter he had one daughter, who was now married, ing the the bay, is one rocky graveyard-on never left her brothers' house up to the day of the reef to the south-east an impaled ship is her death, five years ago. He worked on a a common sight. Every indentation, nay, farm for his mother without wages, his only every rocky cranny, bears some terrible and suggestive name descriptive of some mari The Judge: During the twenty-five years she time tragedy. On the island, twelve miles lived your wife never lived with you?-No; she in length and scarcely inhabited is a grave yard filled with the bodies of unknown

A little above Trinity Rock, on which the New Crops now being packed. Did you think it was a right thing for you Cobequid is impaled, the coasts of Nova and a narrow inlet admits to the Annapolis Valley, where strange to say the eye rests on a fertile valley of apple orchards which raise the highest-priced fruit in the world. In this sheltered space is a climate which, owing partly to the Gulf Stream and partly to position, differs altogether from the Arctic cold of the stormy sea without,

PANTOMIME AT THE HIPPODROME.

A Capital Production. "Babes in the Wood," the pantomime at the

it completely captivated the two large audi-"It is absolute,y ridiculous," he proceeds, ences that assembled last evening. It has all "at this period of the church's history for the requisite essentials, being bright and gay ment to a fine finale, and at the close of the first performance last evening the company were given a warm reception. In all there are seven scenes, and pantomimical humour is infused into every one. The company, Messrs. Harry Day and Edward Lauri's is fortunate in its principals. Miss Rosali Jacobi is a dashing principal boy who renders several letter of rites and ceremonies, than to the Derry is a charming Maud Marion, her dancing being specially good. She also scored with "Popsy-Wopsy." Mr. Len Teel as Dame Trot is a host in himself, and besides being pantomimical he sings a catchy comic song. Another comedian who adds to the mirth by his droll world to realise what a torture to mind and the brake apparatus of an express 80 miles Mr. James Salter as the bold, bad Baron is also very good. One of the robbers also renders a song with much success; but perhaps the hit of the production is the two little dots who figure as "The Babes in the Wood." Besides discharging the usual functions ably. the mites appear in a coster duet, in which they illustrate the habits of the London coster very realistically, and with a pertness that provokes admiration. The youngsters received demonstrate that the results of the Cork muni- quite an ovation for their contribution last evening. Lottie Stone's troupe of dancers also provincial touring pantomime.

THERE IS ONLY ONE CURE FOR STOMACH & BOWEL INDIGESTION

BUT THERE IS ONE CURE.

Do you

only

which cures

STOMACH

INDIGESTION

INDIGESTION

ACIDITY, FLATULENCE

E PALPITATION

MBOTH

know.

TRY IT TO-DAY.

INDIGESTION-even in its worst stages-can be cured.

made by sufferers from Indigestion in their endeavour to obtain relief. (1) THEY STARVE THEMSELVES. (2) THEY TAKE PEPSINE MIXTURES. (3) THEY TAKE PURCATIVES.

There are three mistakes usually

Nothing could be more unwise or STARVATION is no good. If

certain organs of the body have forgotten how to perform their natural functions, you will not mend matters by giving those organs nothing to do. What they want is work and nourishment, not idleness.

PEPSINE MIXTURES are no good, for this reason. Only one-

GASES in Stomach or eructations. Sharp Neuralgic HEADACHES.

ACID in Stomach with HEARTBURN

TONGUE coated white all over. COMPLEXION blotchy, with red-ness of Nose,

EATING not desired. Vomiting occasionally.

Spots & Pimples.

PAINS darting through Chest & Burning Spot between Shoulde quarter of the food is digested in the Stomach; the rest is digested in the Bowel. Pepsine digests food in the

Stomach, but does not touch the Bowel. It can, therefore, give no relief in Bowel Indigestion. PURGATIVES give temporary relief only to increase the trouble afterwards. Purgatives do not digest food, they simply expel it, and the Bowel depends more and more upon

What then, Cures Indigestion Clearly it must be something that will digest the food in the Stomach and also

artificial assistance.

the food in the Bowel. Only one remedy will do this, and that is the wonderful scientific remedy CICFA, because NO OTHER remedy contains the wonderful digestive ferments which are found in CICFA, and without which it is impossible to cure either Stomach or Bowel Indigestion.

There are TWO kinds of Indigestion,

INDIGESTION in the STUMACH & INDIGESTION in the Bowel. STOMACH INDICESTION occurs when the food, not being digested immediately by the Castric Juice, begins to ferment. In a short time this food becomes so foul that it cannot be digested. Hence the formation of foul gases and acrid acids which irritate the nerves and often cause Heartburn. The gases cause Stomach pressure, Heart Palpitation, Neuralgio Headaches, Vomiting, and a burning spot behind the left shoulder blade, so

that many often fancy they have Heart

INDICESTION. - Three quarters of the food is digested in the Bowel. Food, when undigested in the Bowel, becomes foul, also producing gases and unnatural acids; the gases cause Flatulence, bloating and pressure. Thus impurities are absorbed into the blood, and carried to every part of the system, producing foul breath, coated tongue, heaviness of the head, Billous

ALL COST.

the Bowel are healthy enough to digest the food themselves, without further

GASES in BOWEL or Flatulence.

a CID in the Blood, causing (a) Teeth on edge, (b) Gout,

EATING disliked or loathed Billious. ness and bad taste in mouth.

Many thousands of doctors use CICFA themselves and on their patients.

stops Indigestion at once." Mr. G., of Kentish Town-road, London,

writes: "I tried Cicfa primarily for

anyone writes to me I will tell them what it has done for me."

thing in the world for Indigeston. If

NOW, OR TEST IT

Send your Name and Address with this



"Acc. Observer & Times," 201/14.

THE QUEEN OF TEAS.

Tea is now steadily replacing fer mented drink as the national beverage and there can be no doubt that this is in the interest of the health of the community. The great advantage of tea as a beverage is that it stimulates without reaction, and the universal craving for it points tea out as Nature's drink. Of course the question of quality comes in here as with most things, and it is the fact that if we want tea at its highest and best we can only find it in the Indian product.

India is the home of the tea plant -the only country where it grows wild

It may be depended upon as an incontrovertible fact that Indian tea is clearly purer and more wholesome than the common foreign teas with which the market has been flooded for so many years. Indian toa has gained, and maintains, its repute on the impregnable rock of quality,

A pound of Indian tea at 2s. will yield 240 good cups of tea at the least. which works out at 1d. for 10 cups.

must be GENUINE; there-

Indian Tea



PEAS.



TONING UP THE SYSTEM

and preventing and curing Tablet). Sole Maker,

MANCHESTER.

THOMPSON & CAPPER, Ltd.,

there is no proprietary preparation which has achieved such an enormous success as Beecham's Pills. And it is worthy of note that their remarkable popularity is not confined to one class of people nor to one country—their splendid reputation is world-wide. The explanation of this extraordinary success lies in the fact that Beecham's Pills always do good. They are specially prepared for dealing with disorders of the digestive organs, and the relief they afford is both speedy and sure. Whether the trouble is due to sluggish liver and constipation or an

enfeebled state of the stomach, an intelligent use of geecham's P

will soon correct the faulty conditions. By gently eliminating all unhealthy accumulations, and stimulating the stomach to normal efficiency, a great improvement in the general health is quickly brought about. The appetite improves-discomfort after meals disappears and there is no more flatulence or biliousness. A box of Beecham's Pills is an excellent investment. It pays to take them. A trial is all that is necessary to convince anyone that as a cure for, and safeguard against, digestive ailments, Beecham's Pills

Sold everywhere in boxes, price 1/1; (56 pills) & 2/9 (168 pills).

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ness, loss of appetite, and profound depression. Dr. C. says: "NINETEEN out of every twenty cases of Constipation are due to Bowel Indigestion, but not ONE in twenty persons knows it." CICFA removes the immediate trouble. Very Soon the Stomach and

Dull, Heavy HEAD-ACHES.

(c) kheumatism TONGUE coated yellow at back.

COMPLEXION muddy or pasty.

PAINS in Bowels

A. H., Kilmarnock, writes: "Please send large size Cicfa by return. The sample you sent is really extraordinarily rapid in effect, and certainly

Constipation, and it is certainly the best remedy I have ever used for this complaint, and the only one which does not cause any discomfort whatever." Mr. S., of Chesterfield, writes:-"There is no mistake, Cicfa is the best

CICFA is sold everywhere, price 1/1 & 2/9 IF YOU SUFFER FROM INDICESTION GET CICFA FROM YOUR CHEMIST

-ABSOLUTELY FREE

Coupon and ONE PENNY STAMP FOR POSTAGE, and receive a liberal sample of this wonderful CICFA. Only one sample to each family. No person



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of the highest quality is the

finest drink known. But it

fore buy only

and buy it of HAWORTH



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