# Sunlight Soap

represents care, skill and scientific accuracy in its manufacture. That is why it does your washing without shrinking woolens, fraying linens or injuring your hands.
Equally good with hard or soft water.

No scrubbing, no boiling, more cleansing, less toiling.

Try Sunlight Your money back if not satisfied.



and prices.

## WOODS' FAIR Best Cold Blast Tubular Lanterns, reduced price, 50c.

## Another Big Graniteware Week.

We have been fortunate in securing another big batch of Graniteware Seconds, and, as before, they will be marked close, in plain figures, and spread out on our counters, so that our customers can see just

This is positively the last chance to buy seconds for one year, as the manufacturer will not sell them again in that time. So that you will likely save about half the regular price on what you buy if you

### Tuesday Specials.

Granite Preserve Kettles, regular price \$1 25, sale price Granite Preserve Kettles, regular price \$1 25, sale price ...
Granite Preserve Kettles, regular price 75c, sale price ...
Granite Preserve Kettles, regular price 50c, sale price ...
Granite Preserve Kettles, regular price 39c, sale price ...
Granite Tea Kettles, No. 9, regular price \$1 00, sale price ...
Granite Tea Kettles, No. 8, regular price 85c, sale price ...
Granite Teapots any size sale price Granite Teapots, any size, sale price Granite Coffee Pots, any size, sale price ... Granite Water Palls, 12 quart, sale price
Granite Stove Pots, No. 8, regular price 65c, sale price
Granite Stove Pots, No. 9, regular price 75c, sale price
Granite Slop Jars, regular price \$1 00, sale price
Granite Hotel Jars, regular price 85c, sale price
Granite Milk Palls Granite Milk Pails, 1 quart, regular price 40c, sale price Granite Covered Pails, regular price 35c, sale price .

everything that is made in tinware.

Half-an-hour afterwards the major, eautifully dressed in his new evening "Oh, if you want another bottle, say was just luck, major!" suit, with a diamond stud-small, but so," said his lordship, rather sullenly. of the first water-in his white shirt, front, entered the hall of the club.

bitters in one hand, a huge cigar in the fectly free and careless, watched his

would be wicked. I suppose, seeing that drink he had had that day.

he was the Earl of Carr-Lyon; but as "What I want to know is the control of the business of the control he lounged there in the hall of the his lordship: "is our little agreement Sandford Club he might, but for the still on, or is it off? I like plain speakdiamond rings on his fingers and the ing; I hate not knowing what I am

kept you waiting, eh?" said the major, posed it in the first place, you know. his most amiable smile.

his lordship! "not much fear of your how nice and being late for dinner," and he smiled make things between you and me if anxiety and apprehension shone with a would-be knowing air. "Have a we could arrange a match. Isn't that

"Thank you, no," said the major,

For a time the dinner progressed al- demonstrativemen had got up, the in his lordship, moodily. major drew his chair a little closer.

affectation of having forgotten it. "You is, major, I'm hard hit! understood it, of course?"

"Oh. yes, quite; it was pretty plain," then; now I have, why-well, I'm just Yes, I think I can express myself the other way, and it is aggravating when I want to," said his lordship, to be treated as if I were a-a mere

with insolent vanity. "Look here, you nobody." know. Miss Kitty's rather riled me "Yes, yes," murmured the major,

and his cunning eyes grew apprehen- preciate it. I appreciate it, my dear

Lyon," he said, warningly. "Oh, it's all right; there's nobody whims and fancies, and we must give here but ourselves," he retorted. "I her time. Leave it to me, my dear boy, here but ourselves," he retorted. "I her time, Leave it to me, my dear boy, and I promise you that it shall come off-if-you-please' kind of fashion. used to being treated in the 'stand- out right. I think I am justified in askoff-if-you-please' kind of fashion she ing your confidence. I have not abused has favored me with lately. What's your trust up to the present, I think?" the meaning of it, eh?" and he reached he added, significantly. for the champagne bottle and filled his

"My dear Carr-Lyon, it must be he muttered. fancy!" said the major with a "And don't you think it will be to

you I can scarcely get a civil speech leave it to me! Now you will, won't out of her. This morning I met her you? Shall we go and get a cigar?" on the parade, and it was as much as His lordship rose rather unsteadily, e'd do to stop to shake hands—" and—from mere amiability, of course, his friend the major linked his arm in she'd do to stop to shake hands-" yes, of course, I remember! She was his own, and, if the truth must be told, on an errand for me, and I asked her assisted him to the smoking-room.

His lordship sneered unpleasantly. for nothing. What I want to know is, coat started to walk to the Lodge, are you going to play straight, and is Judging from his face, the major's she going to marry me? You proposed reflections were not pleasant ones, and

"I did. I did; and I remember you tered:

The major looked round again, and and he-" gave vent to an audible curse. be careful, my dear fellow," the gate, and as he did so someone laid aloud. "What you say—and a hand upon his shoulder. he said. aloud. "What you say—and a you put it admirably—expresses my meaning exactly. Not that I admit

"That won't do major, you I'm not be taken with that kind of delight, chaff. I should think not! Here, there's no more champagne; let's have

some whisky." The major coughed. "Rather a bad mixture, isn't it?" he dress, eh?" 

"No, no, not for me, I was not the major. But he said instead: thinking of myself."

companion closely. It was evident that "What I want to know is this," said

chain on his waistcoat, about"-here he knocked a glass off easily have been mistaken for one of the table with his elbow-"and if the er-erarrangement has come to a close, why, "Ah. Carr-Lyon! Hope I haven't say so, I wasn't the party who pro-It was you who were always saying "No." half-muttered, half-stammered what a dear, good girl she was, and

"You put it with your usual admirable major, with a smile; "and what you to bed, or would she come in and find the British Government has sent to do "Come in, then, and let's see whether there's anything decent to be had in this beastly place," was the polite interruption, and the two men went into is not an ordinary girl. There is a re-There were one or two men in the if all young girls possessed; but you serve about her which it would be well room with whom the major exchanged mustn't mistake it for want of feeling. pleasant greetings; but his lordship No, my dear Carr-Lyon; I, her father, merely vouchsafed them a half-con- who know her well, assure you that temptuous nod, and dropped, yawning, she is all feeling: but she is not one to make a display of it-she is not

most in silence; but presently, when "I should say she was not," broke Jor drew his chair a little closer. major: all this fine talk of yours goes About that note, Carr-Lyon?" he lordship. "I don't think you'll go back upon me in any case, "The note! Oh, ah, yes!" with an leant forward confidentially—"the fact

soothingly. "Your feeling on the mat-The major looked round the room, ter does you infinite credit, and I apfallow! But we must go slowly, we "Better not mention names, Carr-must have patience. A young girl-especially a girl like Kitty—is full of

> His lordship nodded, grudgingly, "No, but it's paid you to act square,"

othing smile.
"Oh, no, it's not," was the sullen rethe Countess of Carr-Lyon?" said the "It's nothing of the kind. I tell major. "Come, come, my boy, just to be as quick as she could. She's so An hour later the major saw his dutiful and considerate, you know, lordship into his brougham, which was to take him to the hotel only five minutes' distant and putting on his over-

once he swore to himself, and mutwere rather—well, averse to it, until I "A fool at best of times, but a gibpointed out that such a marriage would bering, brainless idiot when he's in -ahem!—bind us more closely to-drink! Is it safe?" and he screwed up his cunning little eyes, and gnawed at Yes, said his lordship, darkly, "We his moustache with sudden terror; but should be in the same boat then, you presently his courage came back, and said. And it was true: I see it now, he pulled himself together and mut-You couldn't very well turn and sell tered. "Confound him, he's made me your son-in-law; eh, major?" and he as nervous as a child! The thing's

safe enough. There's only one man, As he spoke, he laid his hand upon

The major started and swung round. eaning exactly. Not that I admit are is the slightest reason for such precaution."

A tall young man, with dark eyes, and long hair and beard, stood before him; but if it had been a ghost, the major could not have turned whiter or trembled more violently.

"Merciful Heaven!" he gasped, as beads of perspiration started upon his forehead. It's—it's— Desmond!"

"Right the first time, major!" said

CHAPTER III. "Desmond!" gasped the major, clutching the gate, and looking up at

the young man with a wild gaze of horror and dread, his face as white as his shirtfront, and his under jaw dropping like that of a man about to have The young fellow looked down a

him with a smile that was partly an gry, partly contemptuous. "Quite a surprise, major!" he said and he laughed a short laugh. "I sup-pose I am the last person you expected "Yes, yes," muttered the major drawing a breath between each word 'It-it is a surprise; but I am very glad to see you, Desmond, I assure

"I am sure you are; you look so de lighted," responded the young fellow, with a grim smile. The major gazed up at the handsom face, with its dark eyes and golden-bronze beard and, still in a sort of stupor, he pulled himself together and

held out his hand. The young man appeared not to no tice it, but kept his eyes on the major's pale face, upon which the great beads of perspiration still stood. "So you are living here, major," he

"Y-es, yes," assented that gallant centleman. "Yes, for a time, just at gentleman.

"Oh, and here, I suppose?" and h glanced at the house.
"Yes," replied the major.
"Well, then, I think we will go in and sit down," said the young man

"Certainly, certainly, I-I was just joing to ask you, my dear Desmond; but the fact of it is, the suddenness of your-appearance has quite-you understand! Forgive my seeming wan of hospitality, my boy," and he held but his hand again; but Desmond's out his hand again; sight seemed to be bad, for he did not appear to notice it, and, nodding toards the house, said: "Let's go in; I am cold."

The major opened the gate, and tried o get the key into the door; but his hand shook too much. "It is cold!" he said, with a feeble smile

"Allow me," remarked the young felow; and with a perfectly steady hand he unlocked the door The major led the way into the din- British Concentrating. ng-room; a bright fire was burning in the grate; the room, with its handsome with increased brilliance in the artistically shaded lamp, looked very cozy mantel-shelf, with his back to the fire, and looked round with a strange smile,

alf bitter, half amused, The major put down his hat upon the table and wiped his brow, then he rubbed his hands as if with ecstatic

"My dear boy, you have taken my me out? How did you get my ad-

"And duced bad luck, too," thought A young man, with a shambling figure, shoulders, and a feebly if it's all the same to you we'll have staying with friends at the hotel?"

Ithinking of myself."

"Really!" with another sneer. "Then, are you doing here, my dear boy, back to a deserted farm house some staying with friends at the hotel?"

In thinking of myself."

"Really!" with another sneer. "Then, are you doing here, my dear boy, back to a deserted farm house some staying with friends at the hotel?"

In thinking of myself."

"Really!" with another sneer. "Then, are you doing here, my dear boy, back to a deserted farm house some and men were going down at every stride. and he shot a curious glance at the horses and took turns at watching and "No, replied the young fellow. "I

have no friends here, and I'm not stay-To say that he was not a gentleman the sherry-and-bitters was not the first ing at the hotel. I was merely 'passing through.' as we used to say in Nevada, major!" The major winced and dropped his

"Ah, just on the rampage, eh, Des; well, you must tell me all about it, "I will," he interrupted, quietly.

"Yes, yes!" said the major, er-what will you have, Des?" "I'll have some supper, thanks," said the young fellow, coolly, his eyes still comfortable it would fixed on the major's face, on which through the mask of hospitality.

"Supper! Ah, yes, certainly! Ahem! "I've got a liver, I'm sorry to say, and lucidity, my dear Carr-Lyon," said the face grew paler. Had Kitty also gone The maids have gone to bed-" his this seedy-looking young man making what Buller had failed to accomplish He glanced at the clock; it was not probable that she had come in and for the signal, I rode back to my "Never mind," said Desmond. "I'll wait upon myself. Just tell me where the larder is," and he made a slight

[To be Continued.]

YOUR APPEARANCE s not," broke "Look here, during hot weather. Try Clark's Can-of yours goes ned Meats, wholesome, tasty and appetizing. It's a good change.

It acts with wonderful rapidity in subduing that dreadful disease that weakens the strongest man and that destroys the I had selected to hold up the train on young and delicate. Those who have used which would be Lord Kitchener. This

> An umbrella isn't particular as to could conceal our horses. the company it keeps.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as care to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS. OR TORPID LIVER. OR CONSTIPATION.

QUEE SICK HEADACHE.

FOR THE COMPLEXION

Bold Plot to Capture Him Revealed for First Time.

SCOUTS TOO QUICE

Burghers Attempted to Cripple the Engine with Bullets, but Failed, and the General Escaped.

New York, July 24.—After guarding his secret for four years because of the ecessity of protecting those to whom he was indebted for valuable information, Commandant O. G. Hindon, one of the most efficient and daring officers in the Boer war, revealed yesterday to a well-known Brooklyn citizen who has traveled extensively in South Africa, the story of the plot to capture Lord Kitchener. It is a story which was censored by the British at the time of its occurrence and was suppressed by the Boers because its publication would have betrayed those working for their cause.

Capt. "Jack" Hindon is connected with the war spectacle at Brighton Beach and is General Cronje's mainstay, with whom he and his charming young wife eside at 2222 Homecrest avenue sheepshead Bay. He granted to his Brooklyn friend permission to give the facts comprising a hitherto unpublished chapter in the Boer war. It explains the significance of Lord Kitchener's first greeting to the intrepid young officer when the two soldiers met in Pretoria at the immediate close of the war: "Hindon, I am glad to see you, although you caused me more trouble than all the other Boers." Capt. Hindon was referred to by Bennett Burleigh, the English war correspondent, as 'the brigand high-wayman.' He is of fair complexion, blue eyes, and when at rest has a sad expression, as if mourning for the lost cause. But when animated by memories of the campaign his manner instantly changes. His own story of the

"About Jan. 15, 1901, I received a disfurniture and rich hangings, glowing Louis Botha, who was then encamped patch from our commanding general, near the town of Ermelo, on the Highand cheerful after the dark streets; British were concentrating their forces and the young fellow leant against the at Belfast and Middleberg with the object of trekking out against him from both points simultaneously. I was ordered to do all in my power to hinder the movement of troops from Pretoria eastward along the Delagoa Bay Railload. Also that when the British moved out I was to keep in front of breath away! But I am delighted to ments to Gen. Botha at headquarters. most faithful burghers, I rode towards "I didn't get it," said Desmond, quiet- few hundred yards of the British corthe town of Middleberg, and within a don of block houses we halted.

> sleeping. "The following night we rode back toward the spot where we had promised to meet our comrade, and we found him watching for us. He brought to me confirmation of Gen. Botha's report, and also the information that Lord Kitchener was coming down personally from Pretoria to direct the operations. The lady who sent to us the news had heard it from a relative who was a Boer traitor and belonged to the British Intelligence Department, Our informant had not been able discover the exact date, but promised on the day previous to his arrival to flash us with a looking glass a signal from a graveyard in the vicinity. "I determined to make an effort to capture Lord Kitchener if it cost me my life and the lives of my men. The could not be replaced, I believed. laager, keeping our information a se cret. I gave instructions for my men to be ready to move out. I also sent Commandants Trichardt and Grobler. who were in my neighborhood, a message that I had planned to attack a troop train and would be obliged they would join me or send me some of their men. On the afternoon of the 22nd, my two scouts returned and informed me that they had seen the signal from the graveyard. I sent off dispatch riders to Trichardt and Grobler strong. After we had all come together we moved off toward the spot ine say it acts prompt- was near Niekerk's farm, about five

The Track Dynamited.

"A party of 50 burghers under Veldt Cornet Steyn was sent to De Beers' farm with instructions to conceal themselves until we attacked the train, when they were to gallop out, take position between the train and Midleberg and keep back any aid that might be sent from that place. By 3 o'clock on the morning of the 23rd, a mine of dynamite was aid under the railroad track, and all were in posi-

tions for the capture. "Soon after sun-up the British scouts appeared. They rode along the railway without discovering anything. Being familiar with the British habit of scouting I had concealed my men. My commando was hidden not more than 900 yards from the tilway mine, but scouts never can'e near us. They however, seemed more inquisitive than usual that morning. They returned along the line and remained on guard on the rise, so that they could watch the whole of the surrounding country. Soon three of their number rode off toward the homestead where V. C.

Steyn and his party were waiting. "Meantime, a train could be seen crossing the Oliphant's River Bridge, about four miles west of where we lay in waiting. Just as the train was passing us and within 500 yards of where dynamite mine was laid, I heard the sharp crack of a Mauser rifle and then a lot more in rapid succession. The train was traveling very slowly up the steep incline, and those on board have the chance to hear the truth as train was traveling very slowly up must have heard firing for the train came to a standstill.

For Outing, Touring, Boating,

# \$1-Black Eolienne--\$1.

We have received another shipment of this popular material for Summer Dresses. It is eminently fitted for summer wear because it is so light in weight. It is a silk and wool material; will keep good color and wear well. Good standard quality, full 44 inches wide. Selling at former \$1.00

Just Think.

Write for Samples of this Special Silk if you live out of town,

Think Quick.

Our Silk trade increases every day, our Mail Order Department stretches further afield-but we are not satisfied and will not be satisfied till many, many more take full advantage of our up-to-date system. In order to win favor we must show values that will attract—that will unquestionably surpass those to be had elsewhere—that will unquestionably surpass anything we have ever done. With this in view we

studied the market, watched it well, and succeeded in buying a large quantity of plain

colors in those pure-dye, soft, rich-finished Mousseline or Chiffon Taffeta Silks-1,776 yards in all. This quality of Chiffon Taffeta is sold in all the big cities at 75c yard, and is splendid value at that price. Under ordinary conditions that's the price we'd have to ask. But we want to make an advertising hit for this department—we want everybody to talk about this offer attempted capture of Lord Kitchener and we are willing to pay for your talk at about so much per word. We are going to sell this splendid quality of silk at 50e

yard, and we place before you the whole 1,776 yards at this ridiculous price. There are five colors to choose from-white, cream, navy blue, mid navy blue, and tobacco brown. Every lady who reads this advertisement or hears about it on the street should endeavor to see this special and compare it anywhere. City customers had better be alert, as our Mail Order Department should be deluged with orders sufficient to take up the whole 1,776 yards.

## ments to Gen. Botha at headquarters. "The same night with three of my most faithful burghers, I rode towards and the same of t

149, 151 and 153 Dundas Street.

of my men who had volunteered to go to the house where our informant lived started off on his dangerous errand on foot. After waiting to hear if he had

"It was a race between horseflesh to the throne. tried to hit the engine in a vital part

"I held a short kriegsraad (council of war) with the other officers, and tion would still be very strong. proposed that half of the command reattempt. along again that day. I thought differ- cannot prevent us going to Paris." ently, but had, of course, to submit to started back towards our laager. Our night were tired after we reached Trichardt's farm, about four miles from the railway. we off-saddled. Hardly had we done so when we saw the train again advancing to Middleberg. On he had not been informed of France's had we done so when we saw the train reaching the spot where the dynamite policy. He said emphatically, "That is was planted there was a cloud of smoke false! "The train came to a standstill. The burghers without waiting for orders, rushed for their horses. Before we

and the roar of an explosion. could get within shooting distance of dleberg had sent out a strong cavalry and artillery force, which took up a position commanding the approach to the railway line making any further attempt impossible.

Didn't Catch Kitchener.

"I sincerely wish my views had been adopted by the majority, and that there have been so many attractions some of us had remained near at hand, outside that nobody who could find any I had selected to hold up the train on for we could have rushed and have excuse for going away remained in captured Lord Kitchener and the train, town, ly, and never fails to effect a thorough miles west of Middleberg, where there ment. What would have been the outcome of the capture you can perhaps party tegether, for Mr. Balfour's fol-

elusion of the war I met Lord Kitch- Stephen's than the opposition. Not even ener in Pretoria. He greeted me warm- the special meeting of the Unionists, "Well, Hindon, I am glad to see support of the Prime Minister, my lines of communication. It is an fore the adjournment in August. open question, however, whether your

national laws of warfare.' WORTHY OF BISMARCK

The Kaiser's Moroccan Coup Greates Since Iron Chancellor's Time.

gone out from the Wilhelmstrasse that all danger in reference to the Morocco programme will also offer many inducequestion is over. Visitors who ask for ments to yachting enthusiasts, news on the subject are told that the King and Queen are expected to reach press, as usual, has grossly exaggerated the whole affair. They are assured Victoria and Albert, on which a numof the sincerity of Germany in the ber of distinguished guests are to be cause of peace and her intense desire to entertained during the week. cultivate the most friendly relations

Such is the opinion at the German foreign office, as expressed to the outsider, and intended to be circulated among the public at large. But if you can manage to pierce the veneer platitudes which are thrown out for German politicians speak it

and steam, and steam won. When we saw that we could not head off the that the Kaiser has expressed himself train we jumped from our horses and tried to hit the engine in a vital part tried to hit the engine in a vital part and bring it to a standstill. We did not succeed, and the train disappeared around a bend.

"I held the engine in a vital part question: Firstly, that England will not support France if the affair should assume a very serious aspect. However, should England muster up courage to undertake to back the French to the undertake to back the French to the point of going to war Germany's posi-England, the Kaiser admits, can de nain and the other half ride away in- Germany much harm. She could deto the veldt. I thought that the Brit-ish would believe we had given up the sea-shores, stop her shipping trade, But all the other officers capture her colonies. All that his imwere against my view and said that perial majesty has taken into considing the enemy would not dare to come eration "But," he says, "the English about. I was talking to one of the brightest the opinion of the majority and we members of the diplomatic corps here. In his opinion the action of Germany in horses having been under saddle all the Morocco question is one of the most flagrant breaches of political honesty since the time of the famous falsification by Bismarck of the Ems dispatch, which resulted in war. The Emperor's

LONDON WAS DULL

the train, the British general at Mid- Inertia Caused by the Heat Emptles Metropolis of Society.

> London, July 24.-Miserably dull is the only expression that can describe the last week in London, both socially and commercially. The weather has been so hot and

"Eighteen months later at the con- were greater offenders in deserting St.

at which Mr. Chamberlain appeared in you, although you caused me more keep the Government going and avert trouble than all the other Boers on the chance of defeat in divisions beoperations were in conformity with the the King appears every day, drew an The races at Newmarket, at which laws of war as set forth in the inter- immense contingent away from London, the weather being so bright, and

the closing nights of the opera season saw smaller audiences than can be remembered. Already, early in the season as it may be, the Solent is full of yachts, and providing the fine weather continues, the Cowes week this year promises to be one of exceptional brillancy The visit of the French fleet and the presence of royalty will be undoubtedly great attractions, and the racing Cowes August 4, and special moorings

His Majesty's famous cutter the Britannia has had her mast stepped, and the rigging is now being set up. Orders have been given to fit her out as expeditiously as possible and the work is being pushed forward with the greatest dispatch. Princess Henry of Battenberg, gov-

ernor if the Isle of Wight, has recame to a standstill.

"I saw a horseman come galloping over the veldt towards the train. I passed the word for the men to be ready to jump on their horses and awaited events. What I had feared occurred. The train began returning. In less time than it takes to say it, we were on our horses; out of the woods and racing our hardest to get out of the woods are the will tell you further that the "Kaiser's sensational coup is the story is a very different one.

For prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, being the meselves, the story is a very different one.

For prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, being one.

For prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, being one of the will delive the point where he is willing to tell his mind, he will delive to the point and absolute cure for each and absolute cure for each and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, being one of the will deliv

Duchess Marie of Saxe Cobourg has promised to visit Cowes during the

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S Dysentery Corbeen used successfully by medical tioners for a number of years with grati-fying results. If suffering from any

Many a weak man has good intentions, but isn't strong enough to carry them out USEFUL AT ALL TIMES .- In winter or in summer Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will cope with and overcome any irregu-

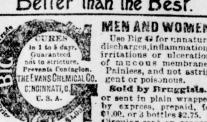
larities of the digestive organs which change of diet, change of residence or variation of temperature have variation of temperature about. They should be always about. of temperature may hand, and once their beneficial action becomes known, no one will be without them. There is nothing nauseating in their structure, and the most delicate can use them confidently. As a rule, the greatness of man may

be measured by his small deeds of kindness BILIOUSNESS BURDENS LIFE.-The s man is never a companionable because his ailment renders him morose and gloomy. The complaint is not so dangerous as it is disagreeable. Yet no one need suffer from it who can procure Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. By regulating the liver and obviating the effects of bile in the stomach, they retore men to cheerfulness and full vigor

of action A tack in the tire is as a thorn in the

flesh: both are tiresome. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold





ABSOLUTELY PURE CREAM

GILLETT'S is used by the best bakers and caterers everywhere. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. GILLETT'S costs no more than the inferio

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. E.W. GILLETT COMPANY