FEMALE WEAKNESSES In Summer Time

PAINE'S

Tones and Strengthens Every Weak Organ and Invigorates the Whole System

Paine's Celery Compound has been specially prepared for the relief and curre of the many ailments that afflict women, and it never fails to give a new and healthy tone to the female organs; it removes relaxed debility and unhealthy secretions; it gourifies the blood and establishes a perfect and vigorous health. Mrs. Percy S. Browning, of Provencher, Man., writes as follows:

"After deriving such wonderful good from the use of Paine's Celery Compound, I consider it my duty to let suffering women know something about the only medicine in the world that can banish female troubles and I recommend it with all my heart."

The Umbrella 100 Years ago.

The Umbrella lee years age.

In the reprints from its own columns of 100 years age. The London
Times recently reproduced a speech
of Sheridan's at a time when the
new-fangled umbrella was an object
af mirth in the House of Commons:
"For instance, sir," said Mr. Sheridan, "you whom I have the honor to
address might dispense with the expensive splendor of that elegans
house which is now building for you,
and all the state attached to your
efficial suite, whenever you are to and all the state attached to your afficial suite, whenever you are to obey the orders of this House; in gooning up to present an address to His Majesty you will have no occasion to take up with you that shining bauble which is here the symbol of your power, nor to travel in that splendid gewgaw the gilded coach, at present an appendage of your office. You have only to walk up to St.; James', wrapt up in your vir-Sign of the hard o and the bar move as outside passen-gers, if they should not prefer the maintary exercise of walking. (Re-peated laughter.)"

FMr. Chamberlain Queted Poetry.

When Joseph Chamberlain was a Liberal a good many years ago, he made a speech at Gloucester, Eng-land, in which the future Colonial Serietary quoted a nursery rhyme with great effect. Mr. Chamberlain was criticising Lord Beaconsfield and Lord Salisbury on their return from Berlin. One of them had used the word "ff" a good many times in the course of a speech explaining their action. "It reminds me," said Mr. Chamberlain, "of a rhyme I learned from my nurse:

"If all the seas were bread and cheese, off all the rivers were ink, if all the lakes were currant cakes, What should we have to drink?"

The effect of this apposite nonsense on the audience was tremendous, and the quotation is ranked as one of the great oratorical hits of the Birmingham statesman's life.

Successful Resuscitation,

There are still undeveloped possimittee in electricity. A man in an
apparently moribund condition was
recently taken into the Melbourne
iHospital, and in order to revive him
an electric shock was administered.
The results were startling and unexpected. A demoniac energy was instantaneously infused. He sent the
doctor sprawling on the floor and
sung a couple of assistants out of
the window. Then he proceeded to
wreck the ward, while nurses ran
away shrieking and barricaded themselves. He had done a hundred
bounds' worth of damage before the police, who were telephoned for, ar-raved. Electricity as a medical agent seems to be as yet imperfectly under-stood.—London Chronicle.

Irritation and Pain. a sharp definition should be drawn Detween irritation and pain. Irritation Is not pain, but only a frequent cause of it. Thus a crumb lodged in the Maryux near the vocal cords produces wielent irritation and prolonged cough-ling, which often result in actual pain. So, too, a speck of dust in the eye sets up violent irritation and inflammation, Mollowed by acute pain. Of the sur-Mace of the body the finger tips and the and of the tongue are most sensitive— for instance, a burn on the fingers is anuch more painful than one on the back would be, while one on the tongue would be more painful still. Deep wounds are not painful, as a rule, save as regards the surface injury.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

Mas Favorably Balanced Brain, With Moral Brain Well Represented.

Moral Brain Well Represented.

From the new biography of the Prince of Wales by Mrs. Belioc-Lowndes, author of a life of King Edward, it appears that a phrenologist has pronounced the Prince "to have a favorably-balanced head, and an organization showing a fair share of energy and conservative power, with a moral brain well represented." He was a man, said this scientific wiseacre, who had a full degree of sympathy and interest in the welfare of others. The tone of his mind was elevated, and the temperament, as a whole, indicated refinement and quality of texture. He had versatility of talent, though in his general character the Prince was rather reserved and not indiscreet in expressing his feelings. He was methodical, easy in his manners, enjoyed society, and was much interested in the young. He could show considerable pluck and power to endure hardships as a soldier, but if he had his choice he would prefer to distinguish himself in some other way besides hard fighting. He would "do better as an administrator than he would be as a general in war, and would encourage peace and quietness

distinguish himself in some other way besides hard fighting. He would "do better as an administrator than he would be as a general in war, and would encourage peace and quietness rather than war and tumult," etc. Last of all, he would be able to command respect wherever he went or in whatever he did.

As for his hobbies—which also indicate character as well as head-bumbs—we learn from the Prince's biographer that, apart from certain kinds of sport he "is probably most found of collecting stamps. This is see well known that specimens which the donors believe to be extremely rare are constantly sent to him as presents." Then, too, the Prince "possesses a considerable collection of comic pictures of babies and children; indeed, anything containing sketches of little people immensely amuses him, and he does not disdain advertisement posters intended to puff some baby's food or other." Moreover, "it may not be generally known that H. R. H. is a pigeon-fancier and has a loft at Sandringham"; that he is deeply interested in agriculture, and that after visiting the Royal Counties Show at Southampton in 1893, he "formally, though unostentatiously, became one of the farmers of England," like his great-great-grandfather, surnamed "Farmer George" III., before him. Apart from the opinion of the phrenological expert, perhaps the most entertaining document quoted by Mr. Belloc-Lowndes is the Prince would orcasionally suffer from cough, chest affections and headache." If he lived the Prince would become King of England under the title of George V. "England would be proud of the fifth George, and his fame would descend to posterity as one of the wisest and heat course he lodged in the cords produces." If he lived the Prince would be married to a charming Princess in his 28th year."

A Chance to Moralize. "I heard a feller say dat he wasn't happy unless he was workin'," said Plodding Pete.

"Well," responded Meandering Mike, "dat shows what a terrible t'ing it is to git into habits."—Washington Star.

But It's Cheeky. "Could you admire a girl if she made remarks about her own beauty?" "M"m-well, if she really is beautiful you can't blame her for having the face to say so."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Weak and Diseased Kidneys Mean Suffering and Death.

KIDNEY-WORT-TABLETS

RAPIDLY ARREST KIDNEY DECAY AND RESTORE HEALTH.

It is estimated and correctly too, what one person out of three has some form of kidney trouble.

Sound kidneys mean life and health.

Weak kidneys mean suffering and extering and

Kidney-Wort Tablets. They immediately arrest the ravages of kidney disease and restore the affected organs to health.

Kidney-Wort Tablets have a solid reputation for stopping the formation of gravet, which produces stone or "calculi."

"calculi."

Be wise! abt to-day, if you would be rid of the deadly perils of kid-acy and urinary troubles! Give Kidney-Wort Tablets an immediate trial; they positively cure. Druggiste everywhere.

CHAMBERLAIN'S POLICY.

FULL EXPLANATIONS DESIR-ED BY BRITISH PEOPLE.

New Zealand Will Offer Preference to the Mother Country-The Liberals Will Wage an Aggressive

London, June 8.-The safest generalization in the anomalous political situation is that the British people are preserving an open mind to the questions raised by Mr. Chamberlain. They neither accept nor reject the vague and unintelligible proposals. They understand the fiscal system to which the industries and (e business interests of the United Gingdom have been adjusted for a half century. They do not know what his substitute for it will be, and suspect that he himself is enamored of grandiose ideas, and has not worked

out an alternative system in a business-like way, but they are prepared to listen attentively if he will explain the precise advantages which can be hoped for from changes in the existing constitution of the control of the relief of income taxpayers and social legislation; or the diminished importation of foreign manufactures; or the substitution of colonial for loreign foodstuffs; or the expansion of imperial trade; or the revival of British and Irish agriculture; or the recovery of resources for enforcing commercial reciprocity by bargain and by menace and retaliation. All these objects cannot be secured simultaneously, and the country awaits with cautious, sluggish conservatism full explanations from the shrewdest and cleverest of statesmen.

The political situation is fairly electric with startling surprises. The Unionist party may be broken up within a lortnight, in spite of the King's efforts to save the land bill and bir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's ardor in supporting against its own authors the free trade budget of the protectionist Government. The country as a whole has remained cold to Mr. Chamberlain's proposals, and the hambers of committee, which played an important part in Mr. Cobden's agitation, have been silent. The Spectator, frantic with apprehension, amplores Mr. Chamberlain to prevent a split of the Unionist party by abandoning his zollvereni ideas as premaure, and The Economist describes the businesslike statesman with unconscious humor as an idealist soaring among the clouds and neglecting to work out the practical details of his schemes like a sound political methanic. Mr. Chamberlain himself is apparently revelling in the excitement of the situation and meeting contradictions from his own speeches in Disraell's jaunty, jocular manner, with the reminder that a good deal has appened since then. Both he and Mr. Balfour are certain to fight for the moment entitish politics are in a state of topsy-turvydom, and gifts of prophecy are disclaimed by the wisest observers.

The Liberal politicians

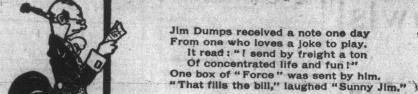
new issues were understood or the case for fiscal revision had been fairly stated.

New York, June 8. — The Sum has the following special cable from Wellington, New Zealand:—Prime Minister Seddon of New Zealand, in a speech at Hokitika on Colomial Secretary Chamberlain's scheme of a Zollverein, said a preferential tariff between the colonies and the mother country was the only way by which Great Britain could break down the fiscal barriers against her. At the conference in London between the representatives of Great Britain and the colonies it had been decided to impose duties on foreign goods. The Parliament of New Zealand, which will meet this month, would be asked, the Premier said, to ratify the agreement which the conference reached on the lines of preference given by Cang a. If the mother land scouted these proposals, Mr. Seddon said, then reciprocity between the colonies and foreign countries would follow.

DIED AFTER BEING ARRESTED.

Mysterious Case of a Young Germa

Saskatoon, N. W. T., June 8.-A young German named Zimbel, who was arrested in Battleford for raising checks on the Bank of Hamilton, and was being brought here by the police, died suddenly at Central Station on the Battleford train. An inquest will be held, as it is thought he committed sulcide. He had no funds in the bank.



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"J. W. MERCER, Publisher, Iowa State Press, Iowa City, Iowa." Editorial Force

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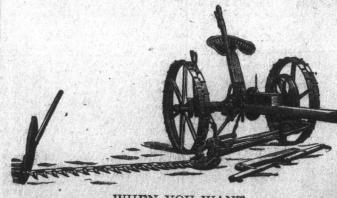
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