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college of a New-comer-Homesick Eng-lishwoman Boes Not Take to Canadian Ways and Things-Yeels at Sea.

Arriving in Toronto, tired, limp and crumpled, after a sleepless night journey from Montreal, the English woman "just out," feels decidedly inclined to sit down on a doorstep and weep, and wishes that she were back again on the friendly steamer, its bows turned toward the river mouth, says The London Leader. She is at present presessed with common tender. mouth, says The London Leader. She is at present possessed with one all engrossing desire. It spells TEA. "Hack or green?" snaps the waitress with the much bepuffed and beribbon bowed coiffure and the metallic voice. "Why, black, of course!" she says wonderingly. Later on she learns that among their numerous successful recipes for the ruining of their digestions the Canadians include the drinking of green tea. The lady with the bows in her hair slams down the cutlery and plates with a clash; for deft hand and velvet foot do not count as assets in the value of the Canadian waitress.

Superfluities of Speech.

Also in a country which is always Also in a country which is always insisting on the verb to "hustle." such superfluities of speech as "Thank you," "Please," "Will you kindly," and "Good morning," are discountenanced. One does not say. "Please let me have a chop." One jerks out "Chop!" The waiting lady bangs it down in front of one, and ticket in head space. "That bangs it down in front of one, and ticket in hand, snaps, "That all?" One replies "Yaep!" bolts the chop after smothering it in the scarlet-tinted "sass" or "katchup," that takes the place of our mustard, and picks one's teeth with the implement always provided, whatever clse be lacking, in the American feeding place. feeding place.

Troubles of the Boarder

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Unless one can rent a house or a very expensive flat one must either go to a boarding-house or "rocm with light housekeeping." The "roomer" is one who takes furnished rooms, including heat and light; but providing her own bed and table linen, blankets, crockery, and cooking utensils. The term "light housekeeping" means that she does her own work and cooks on the "other lady's" stove, and she is mot supposed to give six-course dinners, have babies, or do washing and ironing on an extensive scale. "I know I'll never get used to messing in and out of someone else's kitchen and cooking on that, after the dear little gas-cooker I used to have in London," says the Englishwoman looking duhiously at the bare.

At the Horticultural College at Swanley in Kent, Eng, they are saying some of the prettiest things imaginable of wamen gardeners. And of course their compliments are founded on facts, since at this col-lege they train women for this pro-

of course their compliments are founded on facts, since at this college they train women for this prolession. One bouquet, which will show the regard there is for the ubility of the sex, was made up of the saying, "a lady gardener could make even a clothes pole sprout." Then it seems the authorities at this college have concluded, as a result of their experiences and observations, that women manage plants, like children, better than men do, because they have some sympathy with them. As a rule women do cultivate an affection for anything which needs or receives their care, and their success in gardening comes largely from the love they bestow upon the bulbs and plants they handle. It is said, too, though this does not corae from any of the facility at Swaeley, that plants love to be talked to, and that women as they work over them are quite given to coaxing and pleading with them to "be good," which brings about results that make a miracle like causing a clother pole to bloom seem not impossible.

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dear little gas-cooker I used to have in London," says the Englishwoman looking dubiously at the big stove which lords it over every Canadian-kitchen. The lady of the house assures her that in less high tone residences than her own there are frequently as many as four roomers, who all cook on the one stove.

Having explained the points of the stove and its little ways, she leads the way to the rooms, pointing out the rocking chairs and double windows and introducing the black grating in the floor as the register, "The furnace in the cellar, you know," she explains, "heats the house by hot-air pipes, and keeps it good 'n warm!" "Does one draw round the cheerful register on a whiter's evening?" laughs the Englishwoman somewhet. round the cheerful register on a whiter's evening?" laughs the Englishwoman, somewhat hysterically, turning to her husband, for a picture flashes across her brain of a winter evening fireside just before the lamps were lit. in a little English cottage now "To let."

A SITANGE LANGUAGE.

The Englishwoman havails baying

The Englishwoman bewails having sold all her kitchen things and prockery as she sets out for one of the big stores to buy a fresh sup-ply. "Good job we stuck to our old steel knives. These blunt, tin things— plated they call 'em—that we get here give me the hump. No decent meat or beer or butter, or knives or bread, or fires! G-r-r-!" growis the Englishman, who has got indigenerate. Englishman, who has got indigestion as a result of restaurant meals. In buying crockery and kitchen utensils the Englishwoman finds that the former is somewhat more expensive and ruch coarser than English ware; and the Canadian tasts is generally. and much coarser than English ware; and the Canadian taste is generally more garish and exude than the English. Many things are called by different names, too. What she calls a glass fruit dish is termed a "berry bowl;" a jug is a "pitcher;" a meat dish a "platter;" a frying-pan a "fry-pan," and when she asks for a salt-cellar she is given a "salt-sprinkler". Itke a pepper caster.

Archbishop Bond of Montreal, who recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of his appointment to the Anglican See of Montreal, is a remarkable man. He was born in England in 1815, and is consequently 89 wears old. He became rector of St. George's, Montreal, in 1848, and was later appointed Dean of Montreal, When Dr. Oxenden, the last English Bishop of the see resigned in 1878 to return to England, Dean Bond was elected by the Synod to succeed him. Belonging to the evangelical school of thought in the Church, Archbishop Bond has been for many years on terms of intimacy with all the religious bodies in his diocese. Upon the union of the Presbyterian churches in 1875 he attended the consecration service, along with the present Coadjutor Bishop Dr. Carmichael, and partook of the communion with the clergy of the Scottish churches, and in 1893, during a serious illness, prayers were offered for his recovery in the Protestant and Roman Catholic churches of the city.

Sketch of Archbishop Fend.

Aged Weather Observer.

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At Wiarton one evening recently the recent cold snap was under discussion, when one old gentleman predicted a January thaw. A bystander suggested that there might not be a thaw this year, an idea the old gentleman scouted vehemently.

"I've never known it to fail," he said. "Every year since I can remember I have remarked the January thaw," and growing emphatic he concluded, "Tve seen thousands of them."

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RED CROSS IN AMERICA.

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The Red Cross Society originated in the mind of Henri Dunant of Switzerland, and through his efforts an international conference was held at Geneva in October, 1863, to which representatives from all countries were invited. This conference resulted in what is known to the world as the Geneva treaty, upon which the Red Geneva treaty, upon which the Red are just arriving at the period of womanhood as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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One of the first steps deemed necessary by the international committee was the indorsement by the several states of Europe of a treaty which should recognize the neutrality of the hospitals established, of the wounded and of all assessments.

adopted at this convention as its sign or badge.

Miss Clara Barton is a native of Oxford, Mass., and is seventy-three years old. At the opening of the American Civil war she held a position in the patent office at Washington. Her brother, who was a soldier, having here contracted the second of the convention of the having been captured, she determined having been captured, she determined to go south in an effort to secure his freedom. Just before departing she gave notice through the press that she would receive stores and money for the wounded soldiers at the front, which she would personally distribute. The appeal was so liberally answered from all over



ntry that she filled a storehou in Washington, Miss Barton went to the front and after the death of her brother continued to nurse and re-lieve suffering until the end of the

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In 1869 she went to Europe to recuperate her broken health. The next year, however, the Franco-Prussian war broke out, and Miss Barton did effective work among the wounded, especially at Strassburg. From Strassburg she went to Paris to relieve suffering after the fall of the commune.

In the centre of Kildine, an island in the North Sea, is perhaps the most curious lake in the world. The surface of its waters is quite fresh and supports fresh-water creatures; but deep down it is as salt as the greatest depths of the sea, and salt water fish live in it.

"He went out for a dey's sport."
"And was he successful?"
"Well, rather. He crippled two
idea and shot a cow."

THE EMBLEM HUMANE

CLARA BARTON, FOUNDER OF THE

Through Her Efforts the United State Signed the International Treaty-Great Work of the Organization for the Re

The fourth annual meeting of the American National Red Cross at Washington was notable from an attempt to oust Miss Clara Barton, the founder of the Red Cross in America. While Clara Barton is said to be held in affectionate esteem for her devoted labors in connection with it, some of the members felt that unless there was a radical change in business methods the Red Cross would lose public confidence and support and its usefulness be destroyed. By some it was felt that Miss Barton was too old for the task of managing the organization. Miss M. Cartledge gives some helpful advice to young girls. Her letter is but one of thou-sands which prove that nothing is so helpful to young girls who

"Data Mss. Pirkham: —I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly, for it is the only medicine I ever tried which cured me. I suffered much from my first menstrual period, I felt so weak and dizzy at times I could not pursue my studies with the usual interest. My thoughts became, sluggish, I had headaches, backaches and sinking spells, also pains in the back and lower limbs. In fact, I was sick all over.

"Finally, after many other remedies had been tried, we were advised to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am pleased to say that after taking it only two weeks, a wonderful change for the better took place, and in 'a short time. I was in perfect health. I felt buoyant, full of life, and found all work a pastime. I am indeed glad to tell my experience with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for it made a different girl of me. Yours very truly, Miss M. CARTLEDGE, 533 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga."—\$5000 forfett if original of abose letter procing genuinemess cannot be produced.

and of all persons and effects connected with the Red Cross work. The adoption of a uniform protective badge was also urged. This convention was signed by twelve European mations in Geneva on Aug. 23, 1864. A red cross on a white ground was adopted at this convention as its

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strange to me, though I have used them forty years. The pictures on the walls seemed to hang in new places. The very carpets had a novel coloring, as if they had been at some magic cleansing and dyeing establishment." Dear Aunt Mary was telling her favor ite niece her "queer" feelings after long illness. She was unconscious that she was repeating the story that has been

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