country so well, he speaks Arabic so of Khartum may well be proud.

Governor of a British Prov- put their cases to him.
Patiently he listens as in khaki responsive.

His uniform he sits at his big table covered with official papers. Now and then he asks a pertinent question, or useless luggage must be chary, one another, amazed at his acuteness. I'ms advice they it never vary: was at a Khartum tennis party Then, after hearing all they have to Mr. H. Hamilton Fyfe first met say (which sends them awy pleased Rudolph Baron von Slatin Pasha, and cheerful, whatever the result of sypector - General of the Soudan. their visit), he tersely gives his decision. Usually urbane and courteous, he

king forward to making the acintance of this man, "so long the case he suspected treachery. He rapnted by dreadful memories, bowed ed his hand, how their eyes affectionandly fun. At once he began chaffing as he is universally called. If not, we iruit cake and eggs. in Khartum light up, whenever his tropical blossoms, make a most at-name is mentioned, into a smile of tractive blend of English and equa-the house of Vetti, which is one of the

the life and soul of Khartum's social ease. In the veranda afterwards he life. Yet by his reflective eye and will sit and talk, entirely without firmly molded chin you can tell at "side." about his years in Omdurman once that this is only one side of his or about the remaking of Khartum. character. I sat one morning in his This latter has been his hobby. The ing-room, and back of that was a litroom at the War Office and watched town owes a heavy debt to him. Read the aquarium. The house contained gelo. In going through these great art him deal with a long succession of of it as it was, a heap of festering three bathrooms and the servants' natives, drawn from all classes, who ruins, and then study its bold plan, its quarters were off of the kitchen. Most came, some singly, some in depu-orderly arrangements, its beautiful of the floors were Mosaic. tations, to lay their grievances before gardens, its sanitary excellence (mos- Pompeli had two theatres-the Tragthe Inspector-General "You seem to quitoes practically exterminated), its edy Theatre, which seated 5,000 people, be the foster-father of the whole fine modern hospital, where the and the Comedy Theatre, which seat-sequis-soudan," I said to him. "Or the maid-natives have at their disposal the ed 1,500.

Vatican are devoted to marble statuary and some of the pieces are exquisitely cut. of-all-work," he said with a shrug and latest developments of science—there

To Europe By the Mediterranean Route

Written for The Advertiser by Mrs. Porter Allen Tucker.

To many it seems a long time since passengers: Poor Pat was leaning over Christ was on earth; but to one who the side of the ship, when a sympagoes to Europe and sees cities and thizing friend came along and said: "You seem to have a weak stomach." buildings that have been in existence "Weak?" says Pat. "I can throw as far long before the Christian era, it seems as any of them." Another passenger as if "a thousand years are but as was so ill a physician had to

yesterday when it is passed." On Jan. 8, we left on the Caronia your stomach?" And the poor man refor Naples. We went on the steamer plied, "Nothing but my hand, sir." for Naples. We went on the steamer plied, "Nothing but my hand, sir."

But we didn't have such sad experiences as that, for, as a whole, our journey was very smooth. Two days aboard the ship—especially the emigrants: most of them were loaded grants: most of them were loaded as we were reclining in our deck chairs, one moment we could see noth
The way through deep snow, we had gladiatorial compass, and during that time also days, and during that time also days days are all right," was well worth the three also days are all right, and also days, and during that time also days are all right.

Our last afternoon in Rome, we hired a 16-year-old lad as also days are also days.

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Our last afternoon in Rome, we hired a 19-year-old lad as also days are also days. in quilts, and many were carrying this ship would roll away over on its side heavy baggage in one arm and a baby and we could see miles and miles of

At 12 o'clock the ship left the wharf Our next excitement was our steam-

er letters; we received 28, and what dent of the United States, for the sailpleasure and amusement they gave us! In one was this sentiment attributed to

"Many a ship is lost at sea. For lack of tar and rubber; Many a fellow has lost his girl

By rubbering at another."

THUUSANDS HAVE **WEAK LUNGS AND DON'T KNOW IT**

Others contained jokes on sea-sick

Editor Used a Well Known Tonic and System Builder

The Editor and Manager of the Burk's Falls "Arrow," is only human. This being so it is not surprising that he should feel and suffer as other men. Mr. Alex. Fawcett says: "I had a very severe attack of La Grippe which left me very weak, spiritless and run down. I seemed to have lost all ambition. "At this point I realized that my condition was likely to become more serious unless I took myself in hand. One day while in this 'Half dead and alive condition' I was listlessly looking over recent 'yles of my paper, The Burk's Falls Arrow' of which I am Editor and Manager), when my eyes rested on an advertisement of PSYCHINE. This clearly and explicitly set forth a case so exactly resembling my swn that I at once purchased a bottle at the Medical Hall. After taking two or three doses I felt like a new man, and pefore half the second bottle had been used, every trace of the bad effects of La Grippe nad left me. "PSYCHINE is a marvel and I have strongly recommended it to some of my friends similarly afflicted and they have used it with equally beneficent results."

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STRENGTHENS WEAK LUNGS

called, and the first question the doctor asked was "Can you keep anything on

ocean. Many of us took our dinner amid much cheering and waving by thankful I was able to attend the Engon deck those days. But I was so some, and crying and sobbing by lish service in the dining-room on Sunday morning. Prayers were read for the King of England and the Presi-

> ors and safety of the passengers. Our first sight of land was the Azores, which we reached six days after we left New York. We couldn't land rough for the little boats to come out after the passengers. But from ship we could see the houses were the bright colors of a tropical country.

The Madeira Islands.

On Saturday afternoon, Jan. 15, we eached the Madeira Islands, where we stayed until Sunday evening. It was so shallow we had to anchor about half mile from shore and go to land in ittle naphtha boats-these boats bobped like corks on the sea, and it took a long time to take over 500 passengers to shore-but we were abundantly entertained by watching the divers. These divers came out in little boats, had only trousers on, and would yell to the passengers to throw money into the water, and when they would do so, would dive in after it. Funchal, the city we visited in Madeira, has 45,000 inhabitants; it is a beautiful little city, and is filled with a wealth of foliage and flowers, and the climate is warm and balmy. But it is a very quaint little place: the treets and sidewalks are of cobbletones, and they have little, two-seated sleighs, drawn by a yoke of oxen, to ake the people about the city. We had a ride in one up to the Casino. It was fun and a great experience, but not altogether pleasing, for our sleigh often went zig-zag over the stones We visited the Casino at night. Oh! what a beautiful sight! Festooned around the trees, shrubbery and flowers, were different colored lights, and it looked like an immense Christmas tree. The "belles" were in the Casino; they were beautifully gowned vomen: velvet, silk and lace gowns abounded, and diamonds and pearls were very plentiful. A ball was in progress in one room, and in the other "roulette" was being played, which is a great gambling game, and women were as much interested in it

At Gibraltar.

Early in the morning of Jan. 18, the the porthole window, was the lighthouse at Gibraltar. I hastened up on deck, and saw the famous rock of Gib-raltar; it is a beautiful sight as it Before we landed at Gibraltar, we were told that no American could go in the fortifications, so five of us cerning that grand medicine, Ferrohired a hackney and drove for over zone two hours around the city. We saw many strange sights, and were espeinterested in seeing several Arabs in their native dress. The shops re very fascinating, and have beautiul drawn work and hand embroidery ung on the outside of the buildings. Sibraltar has 15,000 inhabitants, and

ne-third of them are soldiers. The day we spent at Gibraltar was Mr. Tucker's birthday, and that even-ing the nassengers gave him a hirth-

Blatin Pasha, the Austrian, perfectly, his name has been so long with suitcases. In going abroad leave and on the handkerchief remained the familiar, from Berber to the Bahr-el-trunks at home if possible for:

Whom Gordon Made the Ghazal, that naturally they like to "Transcaled the buried in this cathedral, and some "Travelled folk do all agree, That those who wish the world to se With comfort and security,

often causing his visitors to look at of needless things exceeding wary. Naples and Pompeii.

poats to meet us. Napies has over haif one of Doubting Thomas, Death of Ansoner of the Mahdi and the Khalifa ped the table. He poured out a crisp a million innabitants, and is the most torrent of severe warning. The populous city in Italy. It has one of wretched Arab he addressed went out the finest aquariums in the world, in that the boat meant the church; the naticism, Omdurman," Mr. Fyfe quivering. It was pretty, on the other which are exhibited some rare speci- sea, sin; the fish, men in sin, and the ad pictured a man prematurely old, hand, to see how the applicants permens of marine life. We saw some net was to draw men out of sin into the white hair and deep-sunken eyes, sonally known to him seized and kissdown with the weight of suffering and ately rested on his face as he talked National Museum, which contains a her to marry a heathen, but she dain." But, never, he tells us, in the quietly and cordially, offering them line collection of statuary, paintings, prayed for death, and her prayer was and relics from Pompeii. Among the answered. Her lover, however, could

pleasant and greatful recollection. It to rial beauty—here Slatin entertains beautiful homes in Pompeii. We ensured the slight in figure, with a youthful step delightfully with a winning grace of tered a vestibule which opened into a grave (after all he is only fifty-two), he is manner which puts the shyest at their court and around the court were about T torial beauty—here Slatin entertains beautiful homes in Pompeii. We en- and under the cross-marked slab is his

We saw the wine and baker shops, room, near the judge's chair, through tony made his famous speech.

guide, and had him sign an agreement umphal arches of Titus and Constanthat the price asked (\$3 25 a piece) tine. would include every expense of the dollars each. At first, we tried to go alone, but on account of the high altitude and deep ashes we soon gave

up, and all, excepting our treasurer, had to have the assistance of the Italians' straps to help us up the mountain. These Italians did everything possible to force us to have a chair. wide, and about 1,500 feet deep. It was standing beside me. a most quiet, innocent-looking volfound them hot, and realized that "from Italy. a little spark may burst a mighty | We reached Venice late in the evenflame." For several days after our trip ing, and as we walked out of the sta-

Rome and St. Peter's. most fascinating place to visit. Here to see the reflection of the lights on is located St. Peter's Cathedral, the the water, and nothing disturbed the largest church in Christendom - it dreamy silence but the swish of the covers an area of 18,000 square yards, oar and the singing of two gondoliers The Piazza of St. Peter's is most im- as they passed us. posing. It is in the shape of a semicircle, and the sides of the approach are marked with 284 huge columns, standing four abreast, and in the middle of the inclosure is an obelisk with a fountain on each side.

On entering St. Peter's, one is impressed with its wondrous beauty. It contains many colossal statues and reproductions of famous paintings. statues is one by Michael Angelo of the Madonna, holding the dead Christ, Another is of St. Veronica, holding in

What They Do in Quebec

TELLS HOW THEY CURE WEAR!-NESS AND TIREDNESS IN SHERBROOKE.

Probably no remedy had come so brooke as "Ferrozone."

Everyone is talking of the wonderrises majestically out of the sea and Ferrozone than Mrs. George Ray, of ooks as if it would stand for ages. No. 3 Alexander street, who writes of

her case as follows: "Permit me to say a few words con

"I had lost my appetite.
"I was very weak. "Suffered with bad indigestion. "Headaches were frequent. "I always felt weary. "I commenced to use Ferrozone and

improved rapidly. I now feel well— am cured, and am glad to recommend Ferrozone to all my friends. (Signed) "MRS, GEO, RAY."

If you have any of Mrs. Ray's symping the passengers gave him a hirth-day party. The evening was delightfully spent in games and music, and finally a little cake was brought in containing sixteen matches. They said that was the peacest they could guess his are. What jolly times we had the fourteen days we were on the

buried in this cathedral, and some have magnificent tombs. On one of these tombs (with her torch turned down), sits the Angel of Death, sad and disconsolate; but directly opposite stands the Image of Religion, saying: "God Is Good." Another tomb that impressed me greatly was of a pope praying and utterly unconscious of the future, but right under the marble robe on which he is kneeling lurked On Jan. 25, we landed at Naples, and the Skeleton of Death, holding up the as our ship went into the bay, several hour glass of time that was nearly Italian musicians came out in row- empty. Among the mosaic pictures is Another interesting building is the Christian girl, whose father wanted Mahdi, who had been given back his treasures excavated from Pompeii are not believe she was dead, so had her There came into the garden an emfather's lands to cultivate. "We must household utensils, urns, money chests, body taken up, only to find it was too diment of light-hearted gaiety and help these poor fellows," said Slatin, surgical instruments, scales, bread, true. Perhaps nothing in this cathedral is more sacred to the Catholics than the bronze statue of St. Peter. everybody with Viennese playfulness should be as bad as the dervishes and wit. Immediately one felt the ourselves." And there is no doubt and remained a buried city for many this personality—the charm of his personality—the charm this policy has an excellent effect. It hundreds of years; but since 1860 exwhich made Gordon give him, a young is not in the character of a native to Austrian subaltern, the governship of a province; the charm which won even the distrustful Khalifa's heart and greatly mitigated his conditions of captivity; the charm which makes of captivity; the charm which makes of captivity; the charm which makes deliciously green shady garden where across the street.

and gold, and about 75 feet high. To the faces of all who have known him the trim lawns and exquisitely scented

Many of the buildings are in a good see the grave of St. Peter, our guide

> The Vatican and the Forum. One of the richest places in Rome i the Vatican; it has almost an unlimited number of pictures, and among the collection are several priceless masterpieces by Raphael and Michael Angalleries it is as necessary to know religious history as profane, for the majority of the pictures are scenes from the Bible. Several rooms in the itely cut.

One afternoon we went to the Forum a humorous twinkle. He knows the is a memorial of which the refounders the public bathhouses, forum, market which is now nothing but ruins, forplace, and hall of justice. Under the merly it was a centre of trade, and a hall of justice was a room where the place where public debates were held prisoners were kept, and there were We saw where Julius Caesar's body two openings in the ceiling of this was cremated, and where Marc Anwhich the prisoners could hear their this Forum was the Chapel of the Sistine Virgins, whose duties were to see the candles were burning perpetu-One day a party of nine of us went ally, and to take the vows of chastity to Mt. Vesuvius. What an experience If they allowed the candles to go out we had! In Italy, it is always neces- they were scourged, and if they broke sary to make the bargain beforehand, the vow of chastity they were buried so the treasurer of our party hired a alive. We also went through the tri-

> The Coliseum at Rome was comjourney. We went on the electric car pleted by Titus in 80 A. D. It took for several miles, and then found cabs 30,000 slaves 33 months to build it, awaiting us, which took us to a small and when it was completed they were inn, and then had to ride for miles given their freedom. It was nearly on horseback. I was not accustomed one-third of a mile in circumference to horseback riding, and was rather and would seat about 45,000 people. To startled when I found I had to ride celebrate his victory at Jerusalem, the

> reached the foot of the cone. Here we reached there we entered a little had to leave our horses and climb the church, and the monk took a large next 500 yards. At the foot of the candle and gave us each a smaller one, cone, were ten burly Italians with and we went down the dark, narrow straps around their shoulders, and of- passageway about 50 feet underfered to help pull us up for one dollar ground. Here many thousands of the a piece, or furnish a chair for three early Christians were buried, and by the light of our candle, we could see there were many graves with arches over them-this signified that martyrs

> have been removed. Florence and Venice. The next city we visited was Floreach other's neck and I sitting on their large galleries in Florence, one room the top, which is about half a mile around, I thought a gentleman was

> On Feb. 1 we left Florence, and had cano, just smoking a little, but when a beautiful ride over the Alpine Hills we picked up a handful of ashes, we and through the fertile valleys of

we were lame and stiff, but it was well tion we found a gondola waiting for worth the efforts to see old Vesuvius. us. It was a quiet moonlight night, and The "Eternal City" of Rome is a Grand Canal. It was a beautiful sight Almost Died of we had a delightful ride down the

Venice, the "Queen of the Adriatic," is a unique little city. It is built on 117 small islands, contains 150 canals, which are crossed by 378 bridges, and has no horses, street cars, nor autos. St. Mark's Square is the principal centre of the city, and contains the best shops. In this square band concerts are given, and it is a favorite place to promenade. Around the square done in mosaics. Among the heautiful lare the Clock Tower, St. Mark's

Church, the Palace of the Doges and

figures in it.

the King's Palace. St. Mark's was the official church of the republic, and is a beautiful building, containing over 500 marble columns and many beautiful pictures -one is done in mosaic and has 152

The Palace of the Doges was where political meetings were held to look always worse in the morning. During after the affairs of the republic, and bad weather I was completely prostratit was connected with the criminal prison by the Bridge of Sighs; over this and all the manifold discomforts o bridge prisoners who were condemned influenza. first sight I saw as I looked out of the porthole window, was the light. The porthole window, was the light. In St. Mark's Square are hundreds beneficial effect was noticeable at once. of pigeons, so fat they can hardly My breathing became free and easy. the state, but are now well taken care the thick phlegm and coughing that of by the public, and are so tame made me so sick passed away. they will eat corn out of the hand, when my son was threatened with These pigeons are great pets with the | malignant tourists, who gladly buy the little cured him in two days." sacks of corn to have them flock about them; the kernels they will distribute in their hats on their arms and in their hands, and it is a frequent sight to see 20 pigeons on a person. streets of Venice are very narrow. some of them are not over five feet wide: but the best way to see the city s to have a gondola and go in and out through the canals. One afternoon we went on a small steamer to Lido. (To Be Concluded Next Saturday.)

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4 Home Place, Toronto, Ont., Dec. 15, 1909.

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The cure of my case by "Fruit-a-tives" was indeed splendid because all the doctors failed to even relieve me of my suffering.

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TAKING HER PICTURE.

celt, I may say deceit, of the fashionable photographer seems to me worth telling

"Now, just about once in her life a women gets a picture that satisfies her. and I don't mind confessing that when it is my picture I want it to be a fulsome her one faultless picture taken ten years had been buried there; but we saw ago. She has now reached that painful very few bones, as most of the bodies period when birthdays are on hilarious occasions and the nicture is out of date in the matter of sleeves and hair. "So when she felt recently that it was and they set such a fast pace that I ence, which is one of the great art time to pay another visit to the photogsoon became exhausted, and I, with centres of Europe. It has several art rapher she sought out the one who had two others of our party, had to call galleries, which contain many pictures treated her so well a decade ago. She for a chair. The "chair" consisted of by the old masters, and are in a fine took with her a print of the old negative, two Italians putting their arms around state of preservation. In one of the and she had herself posed in precisely the same attitude. This was for the shoulders, steadying myself by placing is devoted to pictures of artists, and hair and face of the new picture. As a hand on each cap. Finally we reached they are so lifelike that as I turned to the face I don't know by what mysterious means the photographer accomplished it, but the face was lifted from the old picture and put into the new one a picture that is entirely satisfactory.
 The hair and sleeves of the new picture are of 1910 model, and the face

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